

**WEATHER**  
Cloudy and colder tonight;  
warmer Tuesday.

THE DAILY POST ESTABLISHED 1883  
EVENING CRESCENT ESTABLISHED 1899

TWENTY-TWO PAGES

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OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

## Reich Action Indicated on Slovak Issue

### Spokesman Hints at Least Sharp Dip- lomatic Step

### ADDED TENSION

### Miaja Reported Ready for Immediate Peace

### In Spain

San Remo, Italy.—Field Marshal Hermann Wilhelm Goering, Reichsfuehrer's chief aide, today broke short his vacation in Italy and suddenly left for Berlin.

Berlin.—Official Nazi disclosures here today indicated that Germany would intervene on the Czechoslovak issue caused by today of new tension in central Europe as signs of peace reappeared in Spain.

A foreign office spokesman indicated in Berlin that even if only a diplomatic step were taken in the conflict between the Czechoslovak government and agitators for Slovak independence, the language would be sharp and unequivocal. He acknowledged that not only Nazi brownshirt and blackshirt troops but also army detachments were moving to the south-east. He declared, however, they merely were en route to participate in a parade Wednesday in Vienna when Reichsfuehrer Hitler will appear at a celebration of German annexation of Austria, which occurred March 13, 1938.

The Nazi press used phrases reminiscent of the attacks on Czechoslovakia during the Sudeten German crisis last September. Also, the Vienna radio broadcast anti-Czech propaganda, including a defiant speech by Dr. Ferdinand Durancsek, Slovak communications minister who was ousted Friday in the dismissal by Czechoslovak President Emil Hacha of the Slovak autonomous government, including Premier Josef Tuma.

Official quarters in Prague said the Czechoslovak government had decided to protest to Germany against the activities of the Vienna radio and of minority Germans within Czechoslovakia. Czechs and Germans clashed yesterday at Brunn and further disorders were reported today in Glau and Olmutz.

### Ready for Peace

Reports at Hendaye, France, near the Spanish frontier, said Spanish republican General Jose Miaja was ready to make immediate peace with nationalist Generalissimo Francisco Franco to forestall a threatened Franco offensive.

In Madrid, the republican defense council announced it had crushed a week-long communist rebellion against its "peace with honor" policy, and had removed communists from civil positions in order to consolidate the victory. Twice before, however, fighting had continued in Madrid after similar announcements. Better observers were skeptical that the communists had been driven from all their heavily-fortified positions.

Japanese authorities announced that their forces had surrounded 2,500 Chinese troops, who faced annihilation, in northern Kiangsu, the province in which Nanking and Shanghai are located.

Prague.—Czech official quarters reported today that the Czechoslovak government had decided to protest to Germany against activities of minority Germans in this nation and of the Vienna radio station.

They said the protest would be made within 12 hours against "the attitude of the German minority in Brunn (Brno) and Bratislava and the interference of the Vienna Radio Station in the republic's internal affairs."

Czechs and Germans clashed yesterday in Brunn and the Vienna Radio Station broadcast a defiant anti-Czech speech by Dr. Ferdinand Tuma.

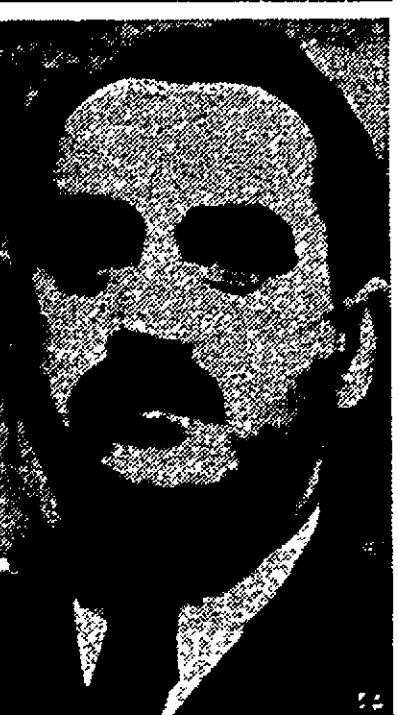
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### "BEAVER"

It was suggested that Sacramento, California, policemen grow beards by way of celebrating and exploiting a forthcoming pageant and pioneer pow wow. This met with the approval of the men themselves but the police chief coldly and calmly vetoed the suggestion. He claimed it would be disastrous for his "boys" to raise fierce looking whiskers and go about peering into parked automobiles late at night, frightening ladies who might not understand. Maybe they should be frightened—and if it takes beards to do it—why, okay!

And speaking of automobiles, if you have one you'd better like to sell—advertise it in The Post-Crescent Want Ads and get results quickly and at lower cost.

Sold to first person who called first night ad appeared. Had 4 calls and cancelled ad which was scheduled for eight insertions.



**SLOVAK PREMIER**  
Karl Sider (above), vice premier of Czechoslovakia and Slovak spokesman in the central government, was appointed Sunday as premier of Slovakia. He will try to negotiate peace between Czechs and Slovaks.

## Wheeler Wants Congress to Map Economy Program

### Montanan Says 'Both Big And Little' Business Lack Confidence

Washington.—Senator Wheeler (D-Mont.) suggested today that special congressional committees be created to study governmental fiscal and administrative policies with a view to promoting economy and efficiency.

"We as Democrats or Progressives must admit that there is a lack of confidence on the part of business, both big and little," said Wheeler. "It is caused partly by threats of war in Europe and the situation in the Orient and partly by internal conditions."

"Unless the liberal forces of the country recognize the facts and seek to regain the confidence of the people, we will be supplanted by a reactionary Republican administration in 1940."

In an interview, Wheeler voiced belief that congress should "find out for himself how much money is necessary to cover the needs of the unemployed under a coordinated, well-administered agency."

While the argument over relief funds temporarily diverted much congressional attention from the administration's program to encourage business, the federal reserve board criticized "price stabilization" legislation proposed by Senators Thomas (D-Okl.) and Logan (D-Ky.).

The bill would authorize the board to manipulate monetary and credit controls. To return prices to the 1926 level and keep them at that level. The board said this would not assist but would hinder efforts to stabilize business conditions.

### Minnesota Man Named Panama Ambassador

Washington.—President Roosevelt nominated William Dawson, Minnesota, today to be ambassador to Panama. Dawson is the present minister to Uruguay.

Mr. Roosevelt also sent to the senate the nomination of Laurence A. Steinhardt, New York, to be ambassador to the Soviet Union. His appointment was made known several days ago.

Dawson, a native of St. Paul is a career diplomat of 30 years of unbroken service.

Panama thus becomes the third Latin American republic in recent months to have its diplomatic representation raised to ambassadorial status.

Los Angeles.—A former clerk in the public relations office of March field, the army's bombardment squadrons base in southern California, is under arrest here and held for deportation to his native Germany.

Hcinze Gerhardt Hartmann-Wrede, 38-year-old former soldier, has been held in the county jail here a week on a charge of illegal entry, pending a federal hearing.

The Los Angeles Examiner quoted him as claiming to have uncovered a German spy ring for the army intelligence and expressing fear of violent death if he is deported.

A one time seaman, Hartmann-Wrede first came to the United States in 1929, applied for his first citizenship papers, but finally ship-

## Heil Seeking Jobs Plan for Northern Area

### Favors Program of Re- forestation and Re- sorts Improvement

### DISCUSS PROBLEMS

### Wants to Offer Work to 'All Able-Bodied Men And Women'

Rhineland.—Governor Julius P. Heil told a conference on northern Wisconsin relief problems today that "I want to get work for all able-bodied men and women in northern Wisconsin."

He said he hoped the conference would produce an employment program, and suggested the state needs a long-range program of reforestation, improvement of resorts and recreational facilities, and eradication of mosquitoes.

Representatives of 23 northern counties were among the 300 persons who jammed the circuit court room—built to seat 125 persons—at the courthouse for the conference. Representatives of the other counties were expected this afternoon to complete the delegation of the so-called "cut-over" counties.

Recent reductions in WPA employment, the northern counties have declared, have increased their relief burdens at a time when they already were in poor financial shape because of tax delinquencies.

### Suggests Program

The governor, in opening the conference, emphasized that any employment program planned for northern Wisconsin should be one of restoration of resources and utilization of farmable land.

Heil said he did not want any workers "on worthless projects or just putting in their time."

"I want every person worthy of relief to get relief," he continued, "but I have no sympathy with any able-bodied person who refuses, or is too lazy to go to work when work is offered."

Martin W. Torkelson, secretary of the state planning board and regional director of the federal government's lake states rehabilitation board, said the 26 counties in the cut-over timber area need new industries and better centralization of agriculture.

Torkelson said some of the counties are much better suited than others to agriculture, declaring a marathon county, as an example, could support about four times as many persons on its farms as now live there.

### Four Point Plan

Torkelson listed a four-point program for northern Wisconsin, including rehabilitation of forests and farms, reduction of the cost of government services, provision of more income through new industries, and improvement of recreational facilities.

H. E. Muehl, Suring, chairman of the Oconto county board and chairman of the governor's committee which arranged the conference, said the principal task facing the conference was to "get the people of this part of the state behind such a program."

The Wheeler plan requires affirmative action by congress before any of the reorganization changes could go into effect, but it provides that such action would be obtained promptly. Within a specified time, it requires that a resolution legalizing suggested changes be brought in, debated for one hour and voted on.

## Auto Union Votes To Expel Martin

### Decides to Break Off All Relations With For- mer President

Cleveland.—The C. I. O. United Automobile Workers' union today had severed all connection with Homer Martin, former president, and now head of a rival independent union.

After an extensive hearing of charges that Martin "conspired with his enemies," and deliberately sought to "double cross" the U.A.W.A. in its dealings with the Ford Motor company, the executive board of the union found Martin "guilty" yesterday of 15 separate counts, and voted unanimously to expel him permanently from the union.

Martin was impeached Jan. 20 after he suspended 15 members of the executive board for opposing his policies.

Roland J. Thomas, Detroit, acting president since Martin's impeachment, was named president by the executive board, which adopted a resolution urging locals to expel any of their own members found guilty of attending a recent convention of the Martin faction.

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The Los Angeles Examiner quoted him as claiming to have uncovered a German spy ring for the army intelligence and expressing fear of violent death if he is deported.

A one time seaman, Hartmann-Wrede first came to the United States in 1929, applied for his first citizenship papers, but finally ship-

ped for the orient, the Examiner said.

Returning in 1936, he joined the army after applying again for first papers.

"At March field I was approached by a German fellow I had met in Shanghai," the Examiner quoted him as saying. "He reminded me I was still a German citizen and that I should help him get important information."

"Pretending to agree with him, I informed superior officers of his plans and was instructed how to proceed. For months, I obtained full workings of this spy ring, obtaining copies of photographs and negatives they had in their possession—all of which I turned over to intelligence authorities."

Hartmann-Wrede was reported to have been honorably discharged from the army last October.

## Pope's Summer Estate Opened To Envoys of 41 Nations; Vast Throngs See Pontiff Crowned

Vatican City.—Pope Pius XII opened his old summer estate in the Alban hills today to envoys of 41 nations who saw him crowned with brilliant pomp and state ceremony in St. Peter's yesterday.

Joseph E. Kennedy, United States ambassador to London and the first official United States representative to attend a papal coronation since 1846, had a separate audience with the pontiff to present Mrs. Kennedy and eight of their children.

Diplomats, prelates and princes were among the 350,000 or so persons who watched the resplendent scenes of religious pageantry and enthusiasm in the vast mother church of Catholicism when the great, golden jewel-encrusted tiara was placed on the head of the 262nd pope.

### Guests of Cardinal

The envoys were invited to be guests of the new pontiff's secretary of state, Cardinal Maglione, for a tour of the 100-acre lakeside papal estate at Castel Gandolfo and a tea in the 310-year-old summer palace.

The pope, who was not expected to go personally to Castel Gandolfo for the reception, was busy with audiences for seven foreign delegations to the coronation and for four cardinals. Besides Kennedy, his holiness received envoys from England, Peru, China, Hungary, Yugoslavia and Luxembourg.

The cardinals granted audiences were Justin George Cardinal Serelli, archbishop of Stringonia; Joseph Ernest Cardinal van Rooij, archbishop of Malines; Maurilio Cardinal Fossati, archbishop of Turin; and James Louis Cardinal Copelli, archbishop of Buenos Aires.

Scores of ordinary folk nursed bruises and rested overstrained nerves from the four-hour coronation ceremony and the crush when thousands rushed out from the basilica to see the actual coronation, which took place on a St. Peter's balcony for the first time in almost a century.

It was estimated conservatively that 60,000 persons jammed themselves to near-suffocation within St. Peter's. They had packed it from early morning to an hour before the ceremony began at 9 o'clock a. m. Thousands sat or stood for six hours.

Outside in the great square a throng estimated at 350,000 to 500,000 swarmed until it overflowed.

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## Little Progress At Labor Parley

### Two Groups Still Far From Agreement Con- cerning Procedure

New York.—The men trying to end the conflict between the American Federation of Labor and the Congress of Industrial Organizations returned to their peace conversations today, apparently still sharply divided as to procedure.

With indications of a possible stalemate in the negotiations, neither group showed momentum that President Roosevelt may attempt to force the union leaders to come to terms.

The New York Times says the president used a "big stick" at the first labor conference in the White House last week but neither John L. Lewis, heading the C. I. O. delegation, nor Harry Bates, president of the Bricklayers' union, chief of the A. F. of L. conferees, would comment.

Privately, however, C. I. O. spokesmen said some form of arbitration might be acceptable if, after long conferences, there appeared no hope of settlement by union leaders.

A. F. of L. spokesmen indicated they would be adamant in their refusal to entertain a proposal of intervention.

The conferees this morning still were apparently discussing Lewis' proposal, made last Tuesday at the White House conference, for a Congress of American Labor Unions.

## International Dope Ring Is Smashed: 60 Arrested in France

Paris.—Agents investigating a ring charged with smuggling narcotics to the United States and Mexico announced today the arrest of 60 alleged accomplices of the ring's chief operators.

Police said a tip from United States customs agents had enabled them to smash the ring.

The majority of those arrested were described as employees of an establishment run under the supervision of a man identified by the authorities as an Italian-American, named Giuseppe Falla, alias "Joe the American," "Pepino" and "Big Joe."

Central figure in the ring was said to be a Frenchman listed by police as Rene Mathieu. He escaped arrest.

The tip which led to the arrests was said by officers to have come from New York customs agents who found a packet of a narcotic in the baggage of a Canadian named Devine when he landed there from Cherbourg.

## Einstein Has Solution Of Gravitation Riddle

New York.—Prof. Albert Einstein, the scientist, announced today he had discovered a new solution of the riddle of gravitation.

The riddle is the unknown cause of gravitation and its connection with electricity, matter and magnetism. Prof. Einstein kept the solution secret, explaining that it would be tested with actual experiments.

The announcement was made in a birthday interview. Einstein will be 60 tomorrow. L. E. Levick of the National Association of Science Writers, and released through the association. Levick is science writer for the New York Journal and American and International News Service.

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## 26 Lives Lost As Storms Hit Wide District

### Power Lines Crippled And Some Communi- ties are Flooded

### SNOW IN EAST

### Rain and Sleet Cease in Middle West; Traf- fic Is Hampered

Chicago.—Heavy rain, sleet and snow which moved eastward across the northern half of the country during the weekend hampered traffic, crippled power lines, flooded some communities and left at least 26 dead.

Snow continued today in the eastern states, but rain and sleet had ceased in the middle west.

Skies were overcast in New York state, where from four to fourteen inches of snow fell overnight.

About three inches of snow was recorded in New York city and three deaths were attributed to weather conditions there. Two died in upstate New York, where snow and ice covered the highways of the western and central portions.

The snowstorm increased in fury today in central Vermont and New Hampshire, where from two to four inches had fallen.

### 6 Dead in New Jersey

The storm claimed six deaths in New Jersey and traffic was hampered throughout the state.

Further south in the Maryland area, cool, cloudy weather followed weekend rains and snow flurries. Two pedestrians were killed by autos on ice-glazed roads.

Michigan, Ohio, Indiana and Iowa suffered heaviest in the middle west, but conditions improved today.

A Sunday sleet storm caused extensive damage to communication lines in southern Michigan. Adrian, Ann Arbor, Jackson, Hillsdale, Pontiac and Detroit suffered heavily. Trains and buses were delayed. Planes were grounded Sunday at Detroit, where one death and more than a score of injuries were attributed to the ice.

### Roads Flooded

Highways were under four or five feet of water from flooded streams in several sections of central and eastern Ohio. A sleet-storm in northern Ohio broke power lines in the Toledo area. That city and some nearby towns were without power for several hours. The weather was clear today.

Near freezing temperatures brought an end to the heavy weekend rains in Indiana. Small streams

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## Rival Factions in Film Union Fracas

### Police Detailed to Guard Records of Holly- wood Local

Hollywood.—Officers of Local 37, the powerful studio unit of the International Alliance of Theatrical Stage Employees, were suspended today by international representatives. Employees of the union's hiring hall, six girls and two men, were dismissed and re-hired immediately by the international.

### Crown Prince, Princess Sail for San Francisco

London.—Crown Prince Frederik and Crown Princess Ingrid of Denmark sailed from Southampton on the liner Canada for San Francisco today on their first visit to the United States.

The 40-year-old Crown Prince and his 29-year-old wife decided on the long ocean trip through the Panama canal instead of going by way of New York because of their love for the sea.

They are due on the west coast of the United States early in April and expect to be in Washington, D. C., at the end of the month. They plan to spend several weeks visiting fellow countrymen in many states.

Prince Frederik will open the Danish pavilion at the New York world's fair.

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## Massachusetts Wins Fight To Tax Edward Green Estate

Washington.—Massachusetts won today in the supreme court in its contest with three other states over the right to collect an inheritance tax from the \$38,137,333 estate left by Colonel Edward H. R. Green, son of the famous Hettie Green.

The high tribunal decided that Massachusetts was the legal domicile of Green when he died in 1936.

Justice Stone delivered the opinion which affirmed a recommendation in favor of Massachusetts by John S. Flannery, Washington attorney appointed special master in the case.

Massachusetts claims \$4,874,008 of the estate. Texas, \$4,685,057, New York, \$3,910,301, and Florida, \$4,683,557.

The federal government already has collected \$17,520,987.

Justice Frankfurter wrote a dissenting opinion, in which Justice

## G. J. Schneider, Ex-Member of Congress, Dies



**DIES AT TOLEDO**

George J. Schneider, 61, above, former United States congressman from the Eighth district for 14 years, died early Sunday morning at Toledo, O., after attending the night session of the International Brotherhood of Paper Makers. He was second vice president and member of the executive board of the brotherhood.

### Polls Will Open At 7 O'clock on Tuesday Morning

### Large Number of Candi- dates Expected to Prompt Heavy Vote

Polling places will open at 7 o'clock Tuesday morning to more than 12,000 registered electors who may cast their votes nominating candidates to 39 city and county political jobs in the primary election.

Although general interest in the primary races subsided somewhat after nomination petitions were filed, candidates have been working in their respective wards and a large vote is expected by officials.

Primaries will be held for aldermanic jobs in all the city's wards but the Second, where only two candidates filed papers and are automatically nominated. Primaries for supervisory candidates will not be necessary in the Third, Fourth, Eighth, Ninth, Tenth, Eleventh, Fourteenth, Fifteenth, Sixteenth and Eighteenth wards. Five candidates for the board are unopposed.

A primary election will be held in all of the wards for the board of education jobs because six men must be chosen from among eight aspirants. The candidates are running in the city at large for three posts to be vacated this spring.

Voters will nominate 36 aldermanic candidates and 36 county

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Justice Frankfurter wrote a dissenting opinion, in which Justice

Black concurred, contending that the case should have been dismissed by the supreme court without a ruling on the merits.

The majority opinion, apparently left open for future litigation whether the other states can impose a tax on property within their borders.

Born in England in 1869, Green emigrated in business and politics in Texas until 1911. Thereafter he lived in New York city and maintained palatial homes at Round Hills farm, South Dartmouth, Mass., and at Star Island, Miami.

He weighed 315 pounds and had a cork leg. He engaged in varied activities, his interests ranging from politics and astronomy to minstrel shows and the private life of the bell weaver.

The litigation was begun by Texas, which asked the supreme court to determine Green's domicile.

## Former Congress- man Stricken At Toledo

### APPLETON MAN WAS PROM- INENT LABOR UNION LEADER

George J. Schneider, 61, 1019 N. State street, former Progressive United States congressman from the Eighth district for 14 years and an active leader in labor union work for about 40 years, died unexpectedly at 12:30 Sunday morning at Toledo, O. Death was attributed to heart disease.

He was stricken after attending a night session of the International Brotherhood of Paper Makers, of which he was second vice president and member of the executive board.

The former congressman became ill suddenly in the Waldorf hotel, convention headquarters. He had appeared in good health during convention sessions, associates said, and was in his room talking with several delegates when he was stricken.

His friends summoned a physician and the fire department rescue squad. Firemen worked over him with an inhalator for 20 minutes in an effort to revive him.

Mr. Schneider was born Oct. 30, 1877, on a farm in the town of Grand Chute. He worked in Appleton paper mills during his youth and became affiliated with the International Brotherhood of Paper Makers early in 1900. In 1907 he was commissioned by Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, to assist in organizing the paper mill workers.

In this position he traveled throughout the United States and Canada and was credited by the organized labor movement as one of the leaders responsible for the short work day in the paper-making industry and for being instrumental in obtaining agreements with the employers to that effect.

### Given Post

He was elected second vice president of the International Brotherhood of Paper Makers in 1909 and served in that capacity until his death.

In addition to his connection with the brotherhood of paper makers, Mr. Schneider was a member of the executive board of the Wisconsin State Federation of Labor for over 16 years and held that position at the time of his death.

As a public official, Mr. Schneider held the office of representative in congress for 14 years. A strong supporter of the La Follette Progressive movement, he served in congress as a Progressive Republican during the 10-year period from 1923 to 1933. In 1934 he was one of the leaders in the movement to establish the new Progressive party in Wisconsin, and he was elected in that year on the Progressive ticket.

### Honored by Party

At the opening of the first session of the seventy-fourth and seventy-fifth congresses, Mr. Schneider was honored by the Progressives in the house with their votes for speaker of the house of representatives.

During the sixty-eighth congress in 1923 Mr. Schneider served as a member of the committee on post office and post roads of the house, and was active in bringing about the adjustment and increase of the salaries of postal employees.

He served as a member of the civil service committee during the seventieth congress, and as a member of that committee he took an active part in bringing about a readjustment upwards of the salaries of all civil service employees and in the enactment of the present civil service retirement act.



# Roosevelt Talks Over WPA Needs With Democrats

## President to Send Message To Congress Tomorrow on Subject

Washington — (P) — President Roosevelt discussed with Democratic leaders of congress today how much additional money would be needed to operate WPA until July 1.

The leaders told newsmen afterward the president would send a message to congress tomorrow on the subject.

Asked whether the message would request the full \$150,000,000 which congress cut from the president's original \$875,000,000 request in January, Speaker Bankhead, replied:

"You'll have to wait and see."

Others present at the conference were Vice President Garner, Senator Barkley and congressman Rayburn.

"I don't think anybody will be very much surprised at the amount," Bankhead said later on Capitol Hill.

## No Treaty Violation

In the field of foreign affairs, the state department informed the senate naval committee it knew of no Japanese violation of a treaty forbidding fortification of Pacific Islands Japan controls under mandate.

The report had been asked for circulation of charges that Japan had excluded Americans from the islands.

N. C. Williamson, president of the American Cotton Cooperative association, testified before a house committee that rayon and other substitutes constituted a serious threat to the cotton industry.

"These substitutes form a more serious threat than foreign production," Williamson said in a discussion of the low-price, surplus production plight of the south's major crop.

The house ways and means committee, hearing testimony on proposed substitutes for the social security system, was told by T. J. Priestly, Jr., a Philadelphia printer, that the small employer at present was assessed proportionately more than the larger companies.

The government, Priestly charged, "is stealing from the small business man."

# 26 Lives Lost in Wake of Storms

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were subsiding but larger rivers were above flood stage at many points. Two were dead and scores homeless.

Hundreds were homeless in southwestern Iowa as ice-jammed rivers crept out of their banks. The weather turned fair and mild.

## SLEET IN MICHIGAN

Detroit — (P) — Southeastern Michigan was emerging today from a severe ice and sleet storm with one person dead, at least 18 injured, and extensive damage to be repaired.

The Michigan Bell Telephone company reported conditions Sunday were the worst since 1912.

The storm area was Wayne, Lenawee, Washtenaw, Jackson, Hillsdale, Oakland, Monroe, Macomb and Branch counties. Such cities as Saginaw, Flint, Grand Rapids, Lansing and Battle Creek were outside the district in which serious difficulty was experienced.

Ice-laden wires snapped and fell so fast it was impossible during the first hours of the emergency to do more than keep streets and highways open.

Pere Marquette train service south of Detroit was delayed up to four hours Sunday when a string of 150 utility poles fell between Monroe and Carleton.

Streets in Adrian were strewn with branches, fallen wires and other debris Sunday. Line crews from the various utility companies devoted all their first efforts to clearing streets before beginning the work of restoring service.

Adrian was virtually without telephone and telegraph service.

## Willis Asks Probe in Senatorial Election

Washington — (P) — Raymond E. Willis sent to the senate today a request for an investigation of the Indiana senatorial election last November.

The final election count showed that Willis, a Republican, had been defeated by Senator Van Nuys (D-Ind.).

The senate clerk's office announced that Willis' request had been received. Details were not immediately made public, because the petition had not been filed formally with the senate.

# Today and Tomorrow

BY WALTER LIFFMAN

## The Way the World Is Moving

One of the disadvantages of an education that is almost wholly concerned with current events and contemporary ideas is that it takes so long to rediscover truths that were once known and have since been forgotten. All over the world, for example, men are concerned about war and about revolution. For more than twenty years they have been the subject of a very large part of the news in the daily press. In discussion of all kinds they have been the two dominating themes about which men have talked. Yet it is only recently that some have begun to understand that in the world today war and revolution are so profoundly interrelated that they are two aspects of the same thing.

Our ancestors of a hundred and fifty years ago understood what we are just beginning to rediscover. They lived in an age which was revolutionary as our own, and even more war-like. They learned that a deep social revolution like that which took place in France in 1789, and the wars of Napoleon which grew out of the revolution were a single and inseparable historic event, that the restoration of international peace and the end of the revolution were two names for the same fact.

## We're Ill Prepared For Present Situation

This connection between great social revolution and great international war was forgotten in the nineteenth century. The reason is that for a hundred years after Waterloo there was no great revolution and there was no great war. The generation to which we belong, old men as well as the most recent graduates of schools and colleges, possesses a political education based almost exclusively on the experience of the century between the battle of Waterloo and the battle of the Marne.

In that century there were many little local revolutions but there was no great social revolution anywhere. There were many short localized wars but there was no great war. As a result, we have learned to think that a revolution is one thing, a war is another thing. Before 1914 the only revolutions we knew about were the old Socialists and they were pacifists, anti-nationalist and anti-militarist; the only war-like parties we knew about were conservatives, nationalist and imperialist. This experience has misled us. We are ill-prepared to understand the period in which we are living when it is the radical revolutionists who are most imperialist and most militarist and most nationalistic, when it is the conservative parties who are the most pacifist.

If we are to understand the real situation and the way things are moving, we must learn to appreciate the fact that since 1917 there have been two successive great revolutions in Europe, the Russian and the German, and that each has sought to conquer Europe. Now, it is the essence of revolutionary imperialism that it makes its conquests not by frontal attack, but by promoting revolution among the people it intends to subjugate.

In the past twenty years we have seen the penetration of Russian revolutionary imperialism into Hungary, Poland, Bavaria, the Rhineland, into northern Italy, into Spain, into northwestern China. We have seen the penetration of German National Socialist imperialism into Austria, the Sudeten territory, into Slovakia, into Hungary and Rumania, and into Italy.

Perhaps the greatest of all the National Socialist conquests has been Italy, for it is only since the Nazi revolution that Fascist Italy has become itself truly revolutionary.

Before the Italian catastrophe of the Austrian affair, Fascist Italy was, of course, a dictatorship with some, by no means unreasonably, imperialist ambitions. But Italian Fascism was neither deeply revolutionary in character nor disposed to challenge profoundly the foundations of European order. Only in the past two years has Italy become entangled in the great revolutionary movement and in the general international disturbance which is its external manifestation.

## Strike Failure Cause Of Italian Caution

The fact that revolution and war are at present two aspects of the same thing is visible from many different angles. For example, it is certainly no coincidence that the day selected for the Italian demonstration demanding Tunis and Corsica and Savoy was the day before the French general strike; there can be little doubt that the war-like demonstration was motivated in the belief that France was on the verge of a social revolution, and that it was the failure of the general strike and the remarkable recovery in France which have caused Mussolini to act so much more cautiously.

We can see the same thing in Spain. The prospect of an end to the

civil war is viewed with as little pleasure in Rome, which is supposedly on the winning side, as in Moscow, which is on the losing side. The reason is plain. The end of the civil war in Spain, the liquidation of the "ideological" conflict between the revolutionary movements is likely to mean a notable lessening of the internal divisions in France and in all the rest of western Europe. This promises to enhance their powers of resistance to reduce the opportunities for revolutionary imperialist conquest in western Europe.

Delay Is Vital To Democratic Nations

So we shall see, I venture to predict, that just as the outlook for international peace has greatly improved since the western democracies recovered from the shock of Munich, so the revolutionary energies which have been boiling up out of Germany and Russia will diminish. If the orderly nations can keep their nerve and their steadfastness through the year ahead, they will avert both war and revolution. They will have made war a strategic impossibility, and they will have made the future of the German and the Russian revolution a domestic question inside of Germany and of Russia.

The evidence of this evolution in the world's affairs will be something that many who are most ardently and sincerely anti-Fascist have not anticipated. They will find, I believe, that as the resistance of mankind to war becomes actual in the production of sufficient armaments, and as the will to resist aggression becomes more deeply aroused in the masses, the dominant instinct of mankind will be to draw its strength from the will to conserve the traditions of the western world.

## World-Wide Reaction Against Revolution

We are witnessing, I think, a world-wide reaction against revolutionary war and war-like revolution in this world, which is deeply defensive, the temper of men will be profoundly conservative. There is a longing in men, so strong that it will be dangerous for any government to deny it, towards peace, order, liberty, and the chance for the pursuit of private happiness.

This longing will manifest itself not in a determination to stand firm against any further troubling of the peace, but in the dissolution, now plainly in process, of the compromising alliances that now exist between conservatives and revolutionary Fascism, between liberals and revolutionary Communism.

That is what has happened in France since the December 1st. To those who can read the signs of the times, as for example, the little row in the Lawyers Guild, or the somewhat bigger row in the C. I. O., it will be fairly apparent that this is what is now about to happen here.

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# Dr. Shonle Will Address Chemists

## Medical Men Invited to Lecture at College Tuesday Evening

A talk of interest to medical men as well as chemists in the Fox river valley will be given by Dr. H. A. Shonle, research chemist in medicinal chemistry for the Eli Lilly company, Indianapolis, Ind., at the March meeting of the American Chemical society, Northeast Wisconsin section, at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening in the chemistry lecture room of Lawrence college Science hall. The subject will be "Some Problems of Medicinal Chemistry."

Dr. Shonle received his degrees from the University of Illinois. He served as a chemist in the chemical warfare and medical corps in the army during the World war.

The speakers will discuss some of the problems connected with the synthesis and testing of new organic compounds which have antispasmodic, sedative, bactericidal, anesthetic, diuretic and analgesic action.

Members of the medical profession, chemists and students have been invited to attend the lecture. Following the talk, Dr. Shonle will conduct a question period.

## Income Tax Returns Are Due on Wednesday

With two days remaining before the deadline for filing 1938 state income tax returns, the rush has started at the branch office of the assessor of incomes at the courthouse. Assistance in making out returns is being given by the office staff. Income tax returns must be mailed or sent in by midnight, March 15.



## NEW POPE GIVES HIS BLESSING

With upraised hand, Pope Pius XII bestows a blessing on the throng, estimated at 350,000 persons, assembled outside St. Peter's basilica to see his out-of-doors coronation. He had received the crown only a moment before. (Associated Press Radiophoto)

# Pope's Summer Estate Opened To Envoys of 41 Nations; Vast Throngs See Pontiff Crowned

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

the 15 acres of the plaza, bounded by the famous elliptical colonnades. Inside the church were wondrous scenes of brilliance. The appearance of the 63-year-old pope, who was elected March 2 to succeed the late Pius XI, thrilled many as he was borne on a portable chair in long, slow, solemn procession into the basilica.

Pontiff Acclaimed

Ecstatic cheers greeted the pontiff. His lips were set in a thin line and his eyes showed deep feeling at the acclamation, "Viva il Papa!"

Pierre Cardinal Gerlier, archbishop of Lyon, France, who was master of ceremonies, was escorted by Swiss guards at the beginning of the colorful procession. European royalty, including Crown Prince Umberto of Italy and his princess, envoys of foreign countries, including Ambassador Kennedy and Prime Minister Eamon de Valera of Ireland, and heads of religious orders were among the leaders of the procession.

Then followed the awesome splendor of the procession before the mass—a stop at the chapel of the Holy Trinity where the holy father knelt before the sacrament; a half-hour ceremony in the chapel of St. Gregory where Pius took his place on the white throne with enormous ostrich feathers on either side, and the clergy of St. Peter, kissed his slipper; the procession to the main throne, stopped thrice by a monsignor who reminded the pontiff of the transitory nature of the world's glory; the pope's confession at the central altar; obeisance of the cardinals; and the chanting by his holiness of the Gloria in Excelsis.

Celebrate Mass

Subsequently the cardinal deacon knelt before the tomb of St. Peter beneath the basilica floor and invoked guidance of the Virgin and saints. Then the pope advanced to the central altar to celebrate mass at 10:45 a. m. A manipule was attached to his left arm and he seated himself, whereupon special coronation prayers were recited by the three oldest Suburban cardinals.

The pope appeared on the balcony at 1:05 p. m. The mitre was lifted from his head by Cardinal Canali. Cardinal Caccia-Dominioni put the tiara gently in its place. Then the pope read the blessing and recited the papal absolution.

Before the actual coronation, the crown in St. Peter's rose in great waves to stand on benches and cheer deafeningly as the pontiff was carried slowly in the aisle. He moved his right hand in benediction.

It became silent as voices of the Sistine choir swelled and flowed in the music of the mass, as cardinals and the pontiff himself intoned the Latin chants that celebrated the holy sacrament and called the blessing of the Lord on his reign.

Then as the procession moved out of the church and through its porticoes up to the balcony for the coronation and benediction "Urbi et Orbi" ("to the city and to the world") those within the basilica rushed to the exits, leaving a litter of toppled benches which workmen today still were clearing away.

## County Receives State Highway Aid of \$5,266

A check for \$5,266.52 has been received at the office of Miss Marie Ziegenhagen, Outagamie county treasurer, from the state highway department. The amount includes the December allotments of \$3,835 for snow removal, \$1,167.87 for ice removal and prevention.

## Doerfler Will Give Talk on Technocracy

Joseph H. Doerfler, 1020 W. Eighth street, will present a lecture entitled, "Technocracy in Industry," at a meeting of Technocracy, Inc., at 8 o'clock tonight at the Wettengel building. A panel discussion will follow. A motion picture showing the mechanics of making electric light bulbs will be shown.

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# Polls Will Open At 7 O'clock on Tuesday Morning

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

board aspirants two of each from each of the city's 18 wards. The winners will be eligible for the general spring election, April 4.

No applications for absentee ballots will be accepted by the city clerk today or Tuesday. The deadline for filing requests was last Saturday. Affidavits, signed by two freeholders, will be accepted by the city clerk from qualified voters who have not registered.

A change in the time of voting will become effective with the primary election. The council several months ago adopted an ordinance setting the time for opening of the polls at 7 o'clock in the morning and the time for closing at 7 o'clock in the evening.

Seventy-two men are seeking nomination to the 18 city council jobs in the primary while 28 are running for county board in eight of the city's new wards.

School Board

The eight candidates seeking nomination to school board posts in the city are: William J. Geenen, 742 W. Prospect avenue; Seymour Gmeiner, 925 W. Pacific street; Emmery A. Greunke, 703 N. Morrison street; Dr. George T. Hegner, 722 S. State street; Joseph Hantschel, 228 E. Fremont street; Fred J. Leonard, 1315 S. Airca drive; Margaret E. St. Clair, 702 S. State street; and Ward O. Wheeler, 838 E. Eldorado street.

Here are the candidates for the city council and county board jobs in the primary races:

First ward — Aldermen, Earl W. Bates, 116 E. Kimball street; Leonard R. Favell, 403 N. Oneida street; Alderman F. John Harrison, 401 N. Clark street; Richard Latimer, 614 N. Oneida street; and Arnold Miller, 618 N. Superior street.

Supervisors, Fred W. Mueller, 608 N. Clark street; Charles C. Nelson, 322 N. Oneida street; and Otto W. Rogge, 545 N. Appleton street.

Second ward — Supervisors, Louis Basini, 602 E. Eldorado street; Dr. Lawrence H. Dillon, 615 N. Bateman street; and Thomas J. Long, 537 N. Drew street.

Third ward — Aldermen, Rens S. Doerfler, 518 E. Summer street; Harold A. Finger, 1115 N. Drew street; and Herman F. Goldbeck, 324 E. Hancock street.

Fourth ward — Aldermen, Carl A. Rehfeldt, 610 E. Grant street; Alderman R. H. Kubitz, 1602 N. Morrison street; and Allen Solie, 719 E. Brewster.

Fifth ward — Aldermen, Charles J. Baurnfield, 808 N. Superior street; Henry R. Falk, 215 W. Commercial street; Alderman J. J. Franke, 111 W. Wisconsin avenue; and Alfred W. Neuman, 918 N. Oneida street.

Supervisors, John H. Hegner, 1213 N. Appleton street; Louis C. Jens, 903 N. Superior street; Fred W. Klues, 1015 N. Superior street; and Henry C. Voelz, 921 N. Appleton street.

Sixth ward — Aldermen, Peter DeLain, 1723 N. Harrison street; Leslie Gebheim, 1719 N. Alvin street; Harvey G. Kitter, 1408 N. Clark street; Richard H. Kottke, 1424 N. Richmond street; William Ramm, 1327 N. Harrison street; Alfred Wetzol, 302 W. Wisconsin avenue; and Harold Gramse, 1325 N. Alvin street.

Seventh ward — Aldermen, Richard T. Groth, 721 W. Spring street; Ernest H. Mueller, 412 W. Summer street; and Alderman W. H. Vanderheyden, 615 N. Richmond street.

Supervisors, Marcus Baumgartner, 923 N. Richmond street; Andrew M. Ries, 509 W. Winnebago street; and Gustave E. Tesch, 818 N. Richmond street.

Eighth ward — Aldermen, Charles F. Hart, 301 N. State street; Max Koenigseder, 712 W. Lorain street; Oliver Krull, 512 W. College avenue; Edward C. Nabbefeld, 323 N. Locust street; Ronald N. Schomisch, 134 N. Richmond street; Henry Wismann, 407 N. State street.

Ninth ward — Aldermen, Dr. A. Lester Koch, 421 S. Memorial drive; Alderman Gustave Koller, 404 W. Eighth street; and Leonard Zehren, 516 E. Eighth street.

Tenth ward — Aldermen, Walter F. Fountain, 620 W. Fifth street; Alderman E. P. Grignon, 709 W. Third street; Harry Michael Kerrigan, 733 W. Spencer street; and Peter P. Vollmer, 838 W. Prospect avenue.

Eleventh ward — Aldermen, Max Bauer, 1400 W. Prospect avenue; Richard W. Guenther, 1318 W. Second street; Clarence A. Kasten, 511 S. Mueller street; Fred Lutz, 1410 W. Second street; and Simon Van Gorp, 1019 S. Mason street.

Twelfth ward — Aldermen, Lawrence Kampf, 1817 S. Bouten street; Ray Kneise, 1817 S. Jefferson street; Alderman Edward M. Knulft, 420 E. Maple street; Joseph Mauthe, 1408 S. Jackson street; and Walter Nissen, 129 W. Foster street.

Supervisors, Edward C. Grishaber, 1216 S. Oneida street; Michael Jacobs, 302 E. Harrison street; Herbert E. Lutz, 300 E. Calumet street; and John E. Smith, 1403 S. Jefferson street.

Thirteenth ward — Aldermen, Ignatius Bourassa, 1707 E. Newbury street; Alderman George Brautigam, 624 S. Telulah avenue; and Edward G. Gust, 812 S. Kernan avenue.

Supervisors, Paul Gelbke, 801 E. South River street; Edward C. Gust, John M. Hart, 1208 S. Lawrence street; and Fred Krause, 126 S. Telulah avenue.

Fourteenth ward — Aldermen, Donald M. DuShane, 122 N. Rankin street; Alderman R. D. DeLand, 831 E. Pacific street; William Falick, 826 E. College avenue; Louis J. Stark, 909 E. Eldorado street; and George F. Werner, 837 E. South street.

Fifteenth ward — Aldermen, Frank Bartz, 818 E. Atlantic street; Harold L. Hamlin, 18 Winona court; and Frank C. Weinkauff, 644 E. Pacific street.

Sixteenth ward — Aldermen, Ervin Bogan, 1122 W. Commercial street; Carl J. Fose, 903 W. Spring street; John Froehlich, 1131 W. Winnebago street; Joseph A. Kohl, 1522 W. Summer street; and Duwayne H. Larson, 1023 W. Summer street.

Seventeenth ward — Aldermen, Lyman B. Clark, 1520 W. Franklin street; George Leemhuis, 1209 W. Lorain street; Alderman Lawrence McGillan, 1015 W. Harris street; and Albert H. Schumann, 1137 W. Packard street.

Supervisors, Florian F. Hoelsel, 1108 W. Lorain street; Herbert C. Kieselhorst, 1339 W. Washington street; George P. Miller, 1207 W. Elsie street; and George Weining, 1109 W. Packard street.

Eighteenth ward — Aldermen, Charles Captain, 1208 W. Spencer street; Harold Douglas, 314 S. Victoria street; Arnold A. Gritzmacher, 1017 W. College avenue; and William Krautkremer, 1303 W. College avenue.

# Applications of Youths for CMTC Are Being Taken

## Summer Camp Will be Held July 11 to August 8, Dohr Announces

Applications for enrolment in the summer training at CMTC camps to be maintained at Fort Sheridan and Camp McCoy now are being taken by members of the county CMTC committee. It was announced today by Raymond P. Dohr, chairman.

Other members of the committee are Olin G. Dryer, Kaukauna; H. H. Helble and Gordon R. McIntyre, Appleton; Nicholas Bierstecker, Little Chute; and Dr. G. M. La Croix, Shiocton. Ten applications already have been made, according to Dohr. About 35 youths attended the camps last summer.

Applications will be taken of youths between the ages of 18 and 29. A large number of enrollees of last year are expected to again spend a month at the camps which will be open from July 11 to August 8.

Youths seeking to enter CMTC must pass a physical examination and must be inoculated for diphtheria and small pox. Examining physicians for the county are Dr. G. M. La Croix, Shiocton; Dr. Albert Leigh, Kaukauna; Dr. J. H. Doyle, Little Chute; and Drs. L. B. McBain and E. F. McGrath and Stephan Konz, Appleton.

## Club Will Hear Talk On Night Photography

Gordon Schulze will talk on "Night Photography," an illustrated lecture prepared and distributed by the Eastman Kodak company, at the meeting of the Appleton Camera club at 7:30 Tuesday evening in the Post-Crescent library.

A group of 30 mounted photographic prints made by the Peoria Photo Forum will be exhibited at the meeting and final arrangements will be made for the handling of the Hardy and Mydam exhibit to be shown March 15 to 31 at the Lawrence college library.

## Board to Consider Audit of Accounts

An audit of BWA and WPA accounts on school projects will be presented at a meeting of the board of education at Morgan school. The projects involved the construction of the new senior high school, the development of the athletic field at the school and the remodeling of Morgan school.

## Eggert Will Survey Schools for Repairs

William Eggert, superintendent of janitors in the public school system, this week will begin a survey of public schools buildings to check on repairs which will be necessary next summer. He also will inventory janitors' supplies.

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## Reorganization Question Again Before Congress

Issue Is Whether President or Houses Should Have Final Say

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

Washington—"Reorganization"—the fateful word which became last year synonymous in some minds with "dictatorship"—is back in the realm of congressional controversy.

For, while the house of representatives has passed a bill providing that the president may reorganize executive bureaus and make transfers of personnel, the senate has other ideas.

The point at issue is one that has always wrecked reorganization plans, whether proposed in the last 30 years by Republican or Democratic presidents—who shall have the final say, the president or both houses or either house of congress? The house bill theoretically gives congress a voice by providing that, when the president issues an executive order reorganizing bureaus, it shall be final unless congress within 60 days shall by resolution say "no." Members of the senate want to do the opposite. They wish to provide that no executive order for reorganization shall be valid unless congress gives specific approval within 60 days.

On its face, the propositions look alike, but they are fundamentally different. In the one instance, the president's order would probably prevail, because it is easy to block any legislation that must be passed within a certain time limit. Conversely, if the other plan were used, it would be easy for a small group to prevent the president's plan from going into effect, because they could block affirmative action.

**Parliamentary Devices**  
The delays incident to committee action, the filibusters and the other parliamentary devices that can be employed are such that, if it were left for congress to disapprove as a matter of original action, the president would really control organizations, whereas, if the president had to get specific approval in each instance and wait on congress to act, there would be no reorganizations except in a few cases.

This stalemate, for such it really is, is based on the desire of the executive, on the one hand, to put through consolidation of bureaus, and on an equal desire on the part of members of congress to protect the jobs of their friends and, in some cases, their political enemies who were placed in the bureaus by these same members of congress.

The "reorganization" issue became obscured by an atmosphere of "dictatorship" a year ago only because it was projected after the president tried to "reorganize" the supreme court of the United States. Had Mr. Roosevelt proposed the executive reorganization bill ahead of the supreme court legislation, he would have been successful, because congress was not in a suspicious mood. A combination of influences—job-holders who did not want to be molested in what they conceive to be life-time tenure and members of congress who were importuned by telegrams and letters to fight "usurpation" of power defeated the last "reorganization" bill.

**Argument Weakened**  
Today, the "dictatorship" argument has been weakened somewhat by the fact that the reorganization machinery will extend well into the next administration and it is unlikely that the Republicans, confident of success in 1940, will object to any reshuffling of bureaus which permits an influx of their own party workers. Also, the 1938 reorganization bills have been stripped of many of their objectionable features.

From the standpoint of the true public interest, none of the plans as yet proposed goes to the heart of the question of reorganizing the federal government to save money and get better results for the money spent. Most of the suggestions thus far made relate to so-called administrative efficiency without setting forth any criterion for determining efficiency.

Broadly speaking, there are really only two general functions inherent in the federal establishment aside from fiscal operations and national defense, and these two may be classified as "regulatory" and "promotional."

Under the regulatory side, it would be possible to set up a law enforcement department coordinating all police functions and independent commissions of boards of appeal created to protect the individual citizens against arbitrary action.

Under the promotional side, it would be possible to set up all departments engaged in developing domestic and foreign commerce for the business and industrial activities of the nation and a balanced agricultural program for the farmers.

**Conflict of Rights**  
In the one case, the government would concern itself with the conflict of rights between individuals or between individuals and the government, whereas, in the other case, the government would seek to improve the social and economic welfare of the country. Once since these objectives were ingrained in the functional side of the federal government, all departments, bureaus and agencies could be subject to constant check and re-check as to their usefulness.

(Copyright, 1939)

The Department of Agriculture expects South Atlantic poultry producers to buy 12 per cent more hatchery chicks in 1939 than in 1938.

Be A Careful Driver

## Lawrence College, Founded 90 Years Ago, Has Steadily Grown in Influence and Importance

For 90 years Lawrence college and the city of Appleton have grown up together, but in spite of this long association there are many people in Appleton and nearby communities who still are unaware of the real significance of the college, of its historical background and of its services to the community. Believing that people generally have an intense interest in Lawrence, The Post-Crescent has prepared a number of articles relating to its history, and describing its facilities and services, to the end that the reader may have a better understanding and appreciation of this important institution. The first of these articles appears here and others will follow at frequent intervals.

**BY VIOLA HELLERMAN**  
Lawrence college and the city of Appleton owe their identical beginnings to a well-to-do Boston merchant, Amos A. Lawrence, who acquired several thousand acres of land in Wisconsin in 1844.

A public-spirited man, for many years actively associated with Harvard college as a member of the board of overseers, Mr. Lawrence desired to establish an educational institution on the new land he had acquired. He placed the matter before the Rev. William H. Sampson, then presiding officer of the Fond du Lac district of the Rock River conference of the Methodist church, offering to donate \$10,000—his substantial gift far exceeded this amount—if a similar sum could be raised in the territory.

With the appearance of the Rev. Reeder Smith in the interests of Mr. Lawrence, a special convention of ministers and laymen accepted Mr. Lawrence's offer. On Jan. 15, 1847, a charter was signed by the then governor of the territory, Henry Dodge, establishing the Lawrence Institute of Wisconsin, to be located on the Fox river somewhere between De Pere and Winnebago Rapids, now Neenah.

After a careful study of various sites and inducements presented by landowners throughout the valley, the committee agreed on Grant Chute, now Appleton, as the site for the college. This land was chiefly the Lawe, Meade, Whitney and Grignon tracts. George W. Lawe and John F. Meade donated 62 acres of their lands in Grand Chute on the condition that the institute should be located on it. The board of trustees accepted their gift in August, 1848.

In 1849 the charter was amended by changing the word institute to university, and the formal opening of the institution took place that fall, with 35 students enrolled. The first faculty was composed of the Rev. Mr. Sampson, principal and teacher of mental philosophy, moral science and belle-lettres; Remulus O. Kellogg, teacher of ancient languages; James M. Phinney, teacher of mathematics and natural sciences; Miss Emeline M. Crocker, preceptress and teacher of music, drawing and painting; and Miss L. Amelia Dayton, teacher of modern languages.

Since students prepared for actual college work were lacking, the first instruction offered was of preparatory grade. The first college class was not organized until 1853, and for many years a preparatory department, or academy, was maintained in connection with the university.

Main hall, the oldest building on the present campus, was begun in 1853. Built of stone, it was completed the following year at a total cost of \$35,000. It was intended for dormitory and classroom purposes but it also accommodated laboratories, chapel and library.

The two original structures on the campus burned in 1856. The Rev. Edward Cooke, graduate of Wesleyan university in Connecticut, was elected first president of the institution in 1855. The Rev. Mr. Sampson, becoming a teacher of mathematics and English in the preparatory department.

An effort was made in 1859 to add a school of civil engineering, called at the time the department of industrial science. It was organized, but lasted only four years. The same year a normal school department was established under the direction and supervision of the board of regents of normal schools. This department continued until 1862.

**Students go to War**  
By this time the Rev. Russell Z. Mason had succeeded Dr. Cooke as president of the institution. Serving from 1859 to 1863, Dr. Mason saw almost all the men students at the school go to battle in the Civil War under the leadership of Prof. Henry Pomeroy and several other members of the faculty.

Under the presidency of the Rev. George McKendree Steele, who filled the position from 1863 to 1879, the first college paper published in Wisconsin was established at Lawrence. During the regime of Dr. Edwin Dudley Huntley, president from 1879 to 1883, the president's house was erected and a student Y. M. C. A. was organized, both in 1881.

The first graduate of Lawrence university to become president of the school was the Rev. Bradford Paul Raymond, D. D., who took over the position in 1883 and held it till 1889. He saw the founding of the college Y. M. C. A. in 1884 and received the Daine bequest of \$50,000 to endow the chair of the president.

Ormsby hall and Underwood observatory were built under the Rev. Charles W. Gallagher, who became the president in 1889. Ormsby hall, the large stone and brick dormitory for freshman women, was built in 1889 largely the gift of D. G. Ormsby of Milwaukee. It was enlarged and rebuilt in 1906.

In 1890 the project of building and equipping an astronomical observatory was started by Prof. L. W. Underwood, for whom the observatory was named. It is the one building on the campus built primarily by Appleton citizens, whose gifts made it possible.

The Rev. Samuel Plantz, who was graduated from Lawrence in 1880,



### FIRE RAZED FIRST LAWRENCE BUILDING

At the top is shown a rare picture of the first Lawrence college building, predecessor of the present Main Hall, erected in 1849 and 1850, and destroyed by fire in 1857. It was a three story stone building, considerably smaller than the present Main Hall but designed along similar lines. Shown here too are pictures of the first three college executives. In the center is William Harkness Sampson, principal of Lawrence institute from 1849 to 1853; at the left is Edward Cooke, first president of the college, who served from 1853 to 1859, and at the right is shown Russell Zelotes Mason, president of the college from 1859 to 1865.

was the second Lawrence graduate to become president of the university. Elected to the position in 1894, he remained at the head of the school for 30 years during which time the preparatory department was discontinued and the name again officially changed, to that which it bears now, Lawrence college of Wisconsin.

Many other changes took place during his administration. From 1894 to 1924, the endowment increased to nearly \$2,000,000, and Stephenson hall of Science, Alexander gymnasium, Carnegie library, Brokaw hall, Russell Sage hall and Lawrence Memorial chapel were erected.

Stephenson Hall of Science, erected in 1898, was largely the gift of Isaac Stephenson of Marinette. Alexander gymnasium, erected in 1901, is named for the principal donor, Lewis M. Alexander, formerly president of the board of trustees. Since the completion of the new gymnasium, this building is used exclusively by the women students.

The Carnegie library, made possible by a gift from Andrew Carnegie, was built in 1906. In the same year the conservatory of music was purchased, an old home

which is now in the rear of the present Peabody hall. Peabody hall was built three years later, the gift of George F. Peabody of Appleton.

Brokaw hall, dormitory for men, was built in 1910 and named for the late Norman H. Brokaw of Appleton. The Augustus Ledyard Smith house on Allon street was purchased in 1915 and used for a woman's dormitory until it was taken over by the Orthopedic school. The following year the George F. Peabody property was purchased and remodeled for the present Peabody house, small dormitory for women. Russell Sage hall, newest of the women's dormitories, was made possible by a gift of \$100,000 received in 1916 from Mrs. Russell Sage of New York in memory of her husband.

Also in 1916, the A. W. Patton property was purchased as a site for the proposed college chapel, although the building was not erected until two years later. Lawrence Memorial chapel, built by the gifts of citizens of Appleton, alumni and other friends of the college, was named in memory of Myra Goodwin Plantz and Helen Fairfield Naylor. A 4-manual organ, a memorial to President Plantz, was installed in 1934.

Dr. Plantz died unexpectedly in November, 1924, while on a lecture tour. Wilson S. Naylor became president pro-tem, and Dr. Henry Merritt Wriston was elected president of the college in 1925.

Under Wriston's administration a guidance curriculum was initiated, the new Alexander gymnasium was built on the south campus and the Institute of Paper Chemistry, the only school of its kind in the country, was erected as a graduate school affiliated with Lawrence.

In 1937 Dr. Wriston, who became known as an exponent of the ideals of a liberal education, resigned to take office as president of Brown university and was succeeded by the present head of Lawrence college, Dr. Thomas N. Barrows, who subscribes to the same ideals.

The high standing Lawrence has attained in the educational world is attested by the official approval of various accrediting bodies. It is a member of the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools as a degree-granting institution is on the original list of the Association of American Universities, is approved by the American Association of University Women, the University of Wisconsin and the department of public instruction of the state of Wisconsin. Lawrence has been the seat of a chapter of the Phi Beta Kappa society since 1914 and has been on the list of associated colleges of the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching since its beginning in 1906.

Plaid jackets, plain skirts... plain jackets, plaid skirts.... jackets and skirts both plain... and out of the jumble you emerge dressed in the smartest of spring's fashions. Gloude-mans is proud of its fine selection of suits for spring. If you prefer the feminine designs, there are the dressmakers, costumes and tailors with deft touches of stitching and tucking to make them more alluring.

See these Clever  
**SUIT**  
Styles at  
Gloude-mans  
Tomorrow

- the Cardigan
- the "Little Girl"
- the Two-Button
- the Classic

In Gay Enlivening  
Colors to Brighten  
Your Spring Wardrobe

Second Floor

**GLOUDEMAN'S & GAGE, Inc.**



## "Formfit" WEEK

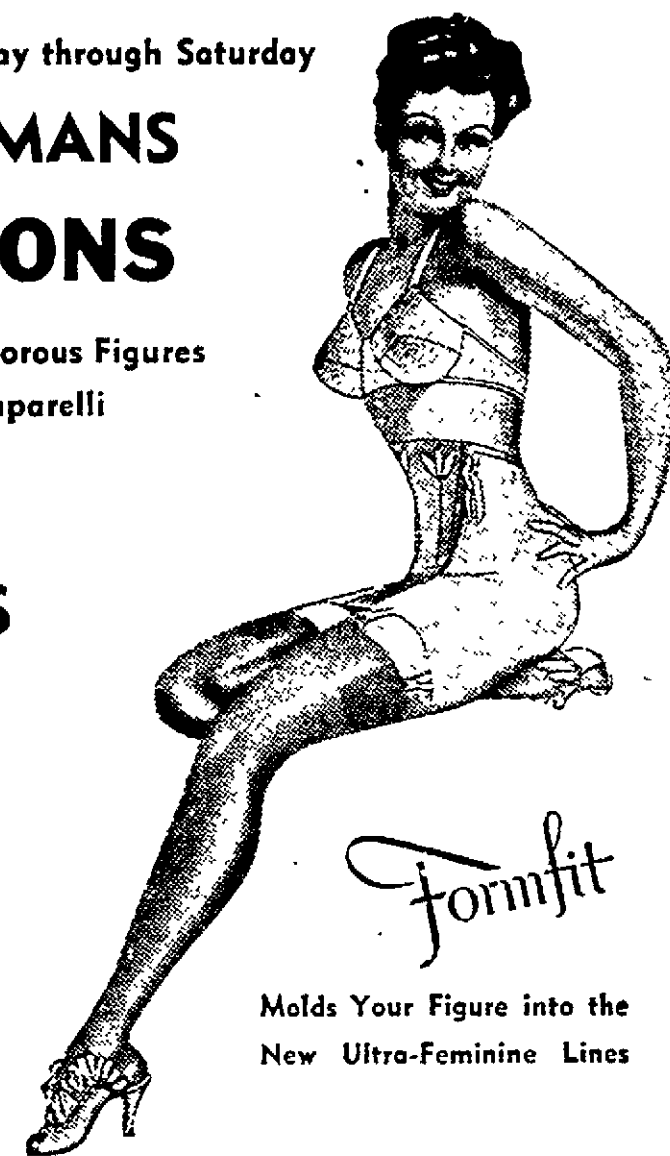
Monday through Saturday

### at GLOUDEMAN'S FOUNDATIONS

- Designed for Glamorous Figures
- Approved by Schiaparelli

- GIRDLES
- GIRDLEIERES
- BRASSIERES

Madame Elsa Schiaparelli, the eminent Parisian designer, has collaborated with Formfit in creating foundations perfectly suited to making your spring ensemble look its very best. The silhouette has come into its own this season... so the correct foundation is more important than ever before. Let one of Gloude-mans experienced corsetieres assist in giving you a youthful, molded figure for spring.



Molds Your Figure into the New Ultra-Feminine Lines

Girdles by Formfit

\$3<sup>50</sup> and \$5

Sizes 26 to 34

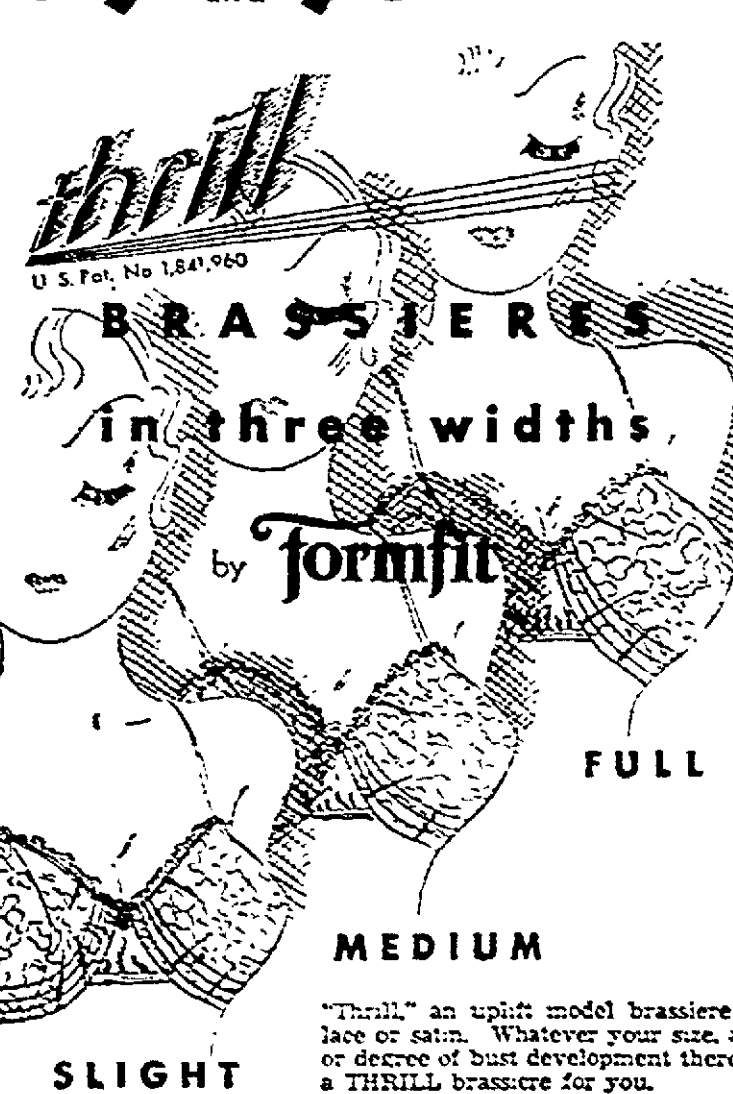
Girdleieres by Formfit

by \$3<sup>55</sup> and \$6<sup>50</sup>

It's an up season from the tip of your toes to the ends of your hair. Your foundation must help to bring every part of you up higher than before... we elect for the job a Formfit girdliere. It will bring your figure up and keep it up. With a Formfit wherever you go admiring eyes will follow enviously. Sizes 32 to 42.

Brassieres by Formfit

59<sup>c</sup> and 98<sup>c</sup> Sizes 32 to 40



SLIGHT

MEDIUM

FULL

"Thrill" an uplift model brassiere in lace or satin. Whatever your size, age or degree of bust development there is a THRILL brassiere for you.

**GLOUDEMAN'S & GAGE, Inc.**



Illustrated Above

Gives a High Firm Bustline so necessary for the Season's Smartest Styles.

Stylish figures are strictly feminine this season, there's no doubting that and no other item adds so much to your final charm score a SPIRAL. It molds after the idealized perfect bustline... does it healthfully, comfortably and dramatically effectively.

Also FORMFIT GARTER BELTS

59<sup>c</sup> and 98<sup>c</sup>



Name Committee For Fifth Annual K-P Housing Show

Nolting, Root, Fraser, Miller and Ballard Are Appointed

The names of committee members who will assist Herman Heckert and Robert O. Schmidt in supervising the fifth annual Knights of Pythias Better Housing and Home Show at Armory G were announced today. The men are George Nolting, Elmer Root, Malcolm Fraser, Earl Miller and Earl Ballard.

The Knights of Pythias will present the annual show at the armory March 22-26. More than 5,000 people of Appleton and vicinity—the biggest crowd in the history of the event—are expected to attend the five evening and two afternoon shows. Doors will be open in the armory on Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday evenings, March 22, 23, and 24, and on both Saturday and Sunday afternoons and evenings, March 25 and 26.

The greatest collection of booths in the 5-year history of the home show will be seen at the armory. It was reported this morning that about 46 different booths, featuring both displays and demonstrations of new building materials and home equipment, will be set up in the armory.

Last year's high was 40 booths. People attending the show will see the latest in building materials and methods and in equipment for improving the home and for use in erecting new ones.

Past attendance is the basis of the forecast for more than 5,000 people at the 5-day show. When the home show was first held five years ago, 3,000 attended. Last year's crowds numbered 5,000.

College Debaters Active This Week

Lawrence Speakers Appearing at Meeting in Wisconsin, Illinois

Lawrence college debate squads will have a full schedule this week as the various teams appear before civic groups and with college teams in Wisconsin and Illinois cities.

Quentin Barnes, Oshkosh; Wesley Perschbacher, West Bend; Margery Smith, Green Bay; and Edith Gattman, Beaver Dam, debated this noon before the Green Bay Kiwanis club. This evening Margery Smith and Jane Schoenmaker, Milwaukee, will oppose the affirmative debate squad of Marquette University at Milwaukee.

Tuesday afternoon Miss Smith and Miss Schoenmaker will appear at the U. S. Veterans' hospital at Waukegan, at noon at the Waukegan Lions club meeting and in the evening at Waukegan Womens club.

Wednesday evening Miss Schoenmaker and Edna Nymann, Chicago, will make up the Lawrence negative team debating against Rosary college at River Forest, Ill. Thursday afternoon the young women will debate at Mundelein college, Chicago.

Brilliant Scouters to Hear Heilig and Fox

Herb Heilig, chairman of the leadership training committee of valley council, boy scouts of America, and Walter Fox, former scoutmaster of Troop 11 and a member of that troop committee, will present the first in a series of four training sessions to be held in Brillion this evening for the organization of a new boy scout troop. It will be sponsored by the Independent Order of Odd Fellows lodge.

Heilig will speak on the "Philosophy and Objectives of Scouting and the Council Organization" and Fox will discuss "The Requirements for the Tenderfoot Rank."

Fishermen Who Lost Nets Seek Federal Loans

Menominee, Mich. — Mayor Michael C. Olsen today expected a visit from Olin Thorsen, Minneapolis examiner for the disaster loan agency of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, for the purpose of receiving loan applications from unfortunate lake fishermen of this vicinity.

The fishermen lost last month lost nets and other equipment through ice movements, with a subsequent drop in their earnings.

Movies Will Feature Dental Society Dinner

The Outagamie County Dental Association will meet for a 6:30 dinner Tuesday evening at the Conway hotel. A movie, "Along With Strife," will be shown. Dr. Ray Perschbacher is president of the organization.

Heilig Will Attend Conclave at Wausau

Herb Heilig, director of the Appleton Vocational school, will attend a meeting Wednesday in Wausau of the executive board of the State Association of Vocational School Directors.

Personals

Miss Enola Brandt, English instructor, at the senior high school, visited in Milwaukee over the weekend.

Dr. Leo Murphy attended the state directors meeting of the Wisconsin Chiropractors association Sunday at Madison.

Mrs. David Halloran, 825 Hawes avenue, was taken this afternoon to St. Elizabeth hospital, where she will submit to a major operation Tuesday morning.

NO. 55 IS 55 TODAY

Chicago — (AP)—No. 55, first mail train on the Milwaukee road between Chicago and the Twin Cities, was 55 years old today. The train still has its original departure time of 2 a. m.

Bailey Will Speak At Area Meeting of Y.M.C.A. at Dubuque

C. C. Bailey, boys' work secretary of the Appleton Y.M.C.A., will lead a discussion on "Crafts in Camp" at a meeting of the north-west area council of Y.M.C.A.'s Tuesday, March 28, at Dubuque, Ia. Camp directors from Iowa, Wisconsin, North and South Dakota and Minnesota will attend the annual meeting on March 27 and 28 and the general Y.M.C.A. program will be discussed on March 28.

Attending from this area will be John Appleton, John Scovell, Green Day, Don Hitchcock, Fond du Lac, and Mr. Bailey.

Pope Pius Meets U.S. Ambassador And His Family

Holds Private Audience With the Kennedys At Vatican City

Vatican City—(AP)—Pope Pius XII was quoted today by Joseph P. Kennedy, United States ambassador to London, as expressing "great admiration for President Roosevelt" because he always admired his stand for religion.

The pope received Kennedy, who was President Roosevelt's personal representative at yesterday's coronation ceremony. Mrs. Kennedy and eight of the nine Kennedy children in a private audience.

The only one absent was Joseph P. Jr., who had telegraphed the family that he was unable to arrive in time for the coronation from Madrid, where he has been visiting.

The ambassador said that the pontiff, who usually remains sequestered during audiences, rose to greet him, and when the children came in the Holy Father went to a table to get them rosaries, his gift to the family.

The pope recalled his visit to the Kennedy home in Bronxville, N. Y., in 1938, the ambassador said. He added that the Holy Father remembered taking young Teddy Kennedy on his lap and recalled how the boy asked about the cross which hung from his neck.

Meanwhile William Cardinal O'Connell of Boston left for Naples to sail for the United States on the Vulcania next Sunday. Dennis Cardinal Dougherty of Philadelphia is expected to sail on the Rex next Thursday and George Cardinal Mundelein of Chicago to leave for Rome late this week via Paris.

Gebhardt to Talk at Rotary Club Meeting

Homer L. Gebhardt, general secretary of the Y.M.C.A., will discuss Y.M.C.A. work from his inception to the present day at the meeting of the rotary club Tuesday noon at the Conway hotel.

PARKERS FINED

C. Riggles, 704 S. Mason street, and Donald R. Morrissey, 1325 S. Outagamie street, were fined \$1 and costs each for violating the city 30-minute parking ordinance by Judge Thomas H. Ryan in municipal court this morning. Pleas of guilty were entered for the men.

WOMAN ELECTROCUTED

Mt. Horeb, Wis.—A woman in contact with a sun lamp while taking a bath at her home, Mrs. Arthur Mackeprang, 44, was electrocuted.

Animals Leaders in Cockeyed News in U. S. During Last Week

New York — (AP)—The animals raised Cain and beat out the human race by a couple of lengths in the curiosity sweepstakes last week—

A brigade of woodpeckers and sparrows fought over some nests in Florida until chased off by a squirrel fleeing from a cat that was finally lured away by a fish.

A New York mouse bit a high school girl and a Maryland cat bit a woman legislator.

An elk was treated by radio for seasickness.

A South Carolina clam was seized for duck-hunting out of season.

A snake popped out of a hen's egg in South Carolina.

Two microbes staged an exhibition fight in a drop of water in New York.

An Oklahoma dog smashed up a car by releasing the brake.

A Massachusetts cat started a hunger strike because her dog friend was sick.

A one-legged robin arrived for his second season in Kansas City.

Skunks invaded cellars in Teaneck, N. J., and Salt Lake City.

(The Teaneck skunks surrendered to a rose smell some chemists thought up.)

Two lions cased some deer with-in a mile of the Utah capital.

A Kansas City mouse was found living in a mail truck.



Farmers Want to Cut Car Licenses, Fischer Convinced

Waupaca Senator Says His Constituents are Looking for Action

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

Madison—Senator Fred R. Fischer of Waupaca, Republican newcomer to the legislature, indicated today that if his farmer constituents typify those in the rest of Wisconsin, farmers of the state expect the Republican administration will carry out its 1938 platform favoring a "substantial reduction" in automobile license fees.

License fee reduction bills have been in both houses of the legislature for several weeks but no action has yet been taken, or planned, by the Republican majority leaders in either.

Fischer also said that the potato growers of his district of the state are opposed to a measure by Senator Ernest G. Sauld of Pembine which would classify potatoes as perishable commodities for the purpose of grading. Waupaca county growers have already been opposed to grading, he pointed out, because their old and often-times depleted soils cannot produce the quality which some other sections of the state are able to produce.

Fischer, who said several weeks ago that he would like the legislature to present a program of farm legislation, expressed the opinion that Governor Heil has "found himself in about the same boat that I am. What can the legislature do for the farmers?"

He explained that most of the problems on which the farmer expects action are national problems, and must be handled by the federal congress rather than by separate state legislatures.

The Waupaca county representative also revealed that he has had numerous requests from local fishermen and others to ask the state conservation commission to advance the season for pike fishing on the Wolf river in Waupaca and Outagamie counties from April 20 to April 10. In several recent years the commission has advanced the season in response to demands from local groups, despite the advice of its own experts that such a policy is unwise.

Two Traffic Accidents Reported Over Weekend

Cars driven by E. W. Valkman, 46, 1034 W. Packard street, and Mrs. Alfred Bacher, 27, 4144 Third street, Menasha, were damaged in a minor traffic collision on Badger avenue about 10:20 Sunday night. Valkman was going north and Mrs. Bacher south when the collision occurred, according to a report given police.

Two cars, one driven by Alvin Ankman, Weyauwega, and the other owned by Mrs. Lillian Sommers, Stevens Point, were involved in a collision on Highway 10, 4 1/2 miles west of Weyauwega about 8:15 last night. The cars were going in opposite directions and sideswiped at a curve, it was reported. Both machines were damaged but no one was injured.

MARRIED IN MANILA

Manila—(AP)—A day after she arrived from the United States, Miss Annette Huntley of Reedsburg, Wis., was married in a brilliant garden ceremony today to L. Scott Marsh of Elroy, Wis. The bridegroom is connected with the Manila branch of the National City Bank of New York.



PAPAL SECRETARY

Cardinal Luigi Maglione (above), 62-year-old former nuncio to Paris, was chosen by Pope Pius XII as Vatican secretary of state—the position the pontiff himself held under Pope Pius XI. A veteran diplomat, the new secretary of state is one of the pope's closest friends. They studied for the priesthood together in Rome.

DEATHS

MRS. WENZEL PLEIER

Mrs. Wenzel Pleier, 72, 211 S. Locust street, died at 9 o'clock Saturday evening at her home after an illness of a month.

She was born Aug. 13, 1866 in the town of Ellington and lived in Appleton for the last 50 years. She was a member of St. Joseph Catholic church, the Christian Mothers society and the Third Order of St. Francis.

Survivors are three daughters, Elizabeth, Helen and Mary Pleier, at home; three sons, Edward and Jacob Pleier, Appleton, and John Pleier, Portland, Ore.; two brothers, John Nussbaum and Jacob Nussbaum, town of Ellington; six sisters, Mrs. Michael Griesbach, Mrs. Elizabeth Olm, Mrs. Henry Roehl and Mrs. Christ Dresang, Appleton; Mrs. Lena Dresang, Mackville; and Sister Mary Lea, Order of St. Francis; and nine grandchildren.

Funerary services will be held at 8:30 Wednesday morning at the Wichmann funeral home and at 9 o'clock at St. Joseph Catholic church. Burial will be in St. Joseph cemetery chapel. Members of the Christian Mothers society will say the rosary at 8 o'clock Monday evening at the funeral home. Prayer services will be held at 7:30 Tuesday evening by the choir of St. Joseph church and at 8 o'clock by the Third Order of St. Francis at the funeral home. The body will be at the funeral home from this afternoon to the time of the funeral.

JOSEPH HOFFMANN

Joseph Hoffmann, 84, resident of Charlesburg, Calumet county, for about 60 years, died at his home at 11:30 Saturday night.

He was born in Marytown, Fond du Lac county. He married at Charlesburg in 1880, and he was a member of the Holy Name society of St. Charles church.

Survivors are the widow; three sons, Simon, Jericho; Anton, Charlton; John, Sheboygan; three daughters, Mrs. Joseph Gebhardt, Milwaukee; Mrs. Margaret Hoffmann, Sheboygan; Mrs. Otto Gebhardt, Charlesburg; three sisters, Mrs. Mary Loda, Mrs. Kathleen Kuehl and Mrs. Margaret Goesser, Jericho; and 16 grandchildren.

Funerary services will be held at 9:30 Tuesday morning at St. Charles church, Charlesburg, with the Rev. Leo Binder in charge. Burial will be in the parish cemetery.

CHARLES E. HARRISON

Charles E. Harrison, 53, night clerk at the Briggs hotel, died early this morning of heart disease while at work. Mr. Briggs, whose family lives at Sauk Centre, Minn., worked for the hotel for varying periods during the last eight years.

Survivors are the widow; two daughters, Harriet and Jean; one son, Charles, Sauk Centre; the mother, residing in Canada.

CHIENEVERT FUNERAL

Funerary services for Mrs. Hannah Chienevert, 76, former Appleton resident who died Thursday in Fond du Lac, were held at 8:30 this morning at the Schommer funeral home and at 9 o'clock at St. Mary's church with the Rev. William H. Grace officiating. Burial was in St. Joseph's cemetery chapel.

Bearers were John Burke, Ben Carey, Thomas Golden, Orville Lutz, Chris Mullen and Edward Vaughn.

HEATH FUNERAL

Funerary services for Charles Heath, 83, Duluth, Minn., who died Thursday at St. Paul, Minn., were held at 9:30 Sunday morning at the Hoh funeral home. Burial was in Riverside cemetery.

Mr. Heath was born in Appleton and lived here until 30 years ago when he moved to Duluth. He is survived by one sister, Mrs. F. Crisite, Milwaukee.

Authorized and paid for (\$1.95) by Richard Latimer, 614 N. Oneda St., Appleton, Wisconsin.

RICHARD LATIMER For ALDERMAN—First Ward

—Your Support will be appreciated—

Ours Is Friendly Service

When we conduct a funeral you are assured of something other than business-customer relationship. Due to our years of experience and reputation here in Appleton, we are able to give closer, friendly service.



King Carol Fights Outside Interference in Rumania

BY DEWITT MCKENZIE

New York —(AP)—King Carol's success in smashing, or at least badly crippling, the militant pro-Nazi Iron Guard of Rumania, is chalked up by his government as a victory against outside interference with the country's internal affairs.

This is signalled in the appointment of Armand Calinescu to the premiership. This latest addition to the hall of political fame is the one who actually wielded the ax in beating the guard into submission. Calinescu's elevation to the powerful post of premier may be taken as in effect an announcement to the world that Rumania intends to run her domestic affairs without outside intrusion.

Rumanian authorities say the Iron Guard has been inspired and financed by German interests.

George Schneider Succumbs Sunday Of Heart Disease

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

during the seventeenth and seventeenth congresses.

In the seventy-fourth and seventy-fifth congresses, Mr. Schneider served as a member of the committee on labor. He favored all measures considered by that committee having for their purpose the improvement of working conditions and hours, and the guarantee of the right of collective bargaining.

"LOSS TO PEOPLE"

Washington—Senator Robert M. La Follette, Jr., today issued the following statement on hearing of the death of former Congressman George J. Schneider, Appleton:

"I am deeply shocked to hear of the sudden death of my personal friend, George Schneider. During his 14 years of service in congress, we were closely associated in striving for progressive legislation. Mr. Schneider championed the cause of the farmer and the working man. He devoted his most earnest efforts and thoughtful consideration to public issues. His untimely death is a serious loss to the people of Wisconsin."

Germany Ready To Intervene in Slovak Dispute

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Durcansky, communications minister in the Slovak cabinet ousted Friday.

Further disorders were reported to have taken place this morning in Igla, a strong German "island" 49 miles northwest of Brunn, and in Olmutz.

There are 377,830 minority Germans in the whole of Czechoslovakia, or 3.9 per cent of the population. The number in Slovakia alone is 134,317, or 5.59 per cent of the population.

(In Berlin, official sources said Germany would intervene in some way in the Czechoslovak situation. The mildest form of intervention would be by diplomatic representations that the possibility of "stronger action if necessary" was also mentioned by the foreign office spokesman.)

Charge Misuse Of Law

The official Czechoslovak agency charged that the German minority in Brunn and Bratislava had misused the regulation for flying the German flag set by law.

Separatist propaganda in the Slovak language continued to be broadcast by the Vienna Radio Station.

Ferdinand Murgas, fugitive chief of the Hlinka guards' political staff, spoke at midday, assuring the Slovaks that "Europe's greatest man, Hitler, holds his protective hand over the Slovaks."

"Be prepared for an independent Slovak state."

Murgas appealed to Germany Friday after breaking with the new Slovak minister, Karl Sidor, whom Murgas charged with being in league with Czechs and with impeding the independence movement.

TISO SEES HITLER

Berlin—(AP)—Chancellor Hitler received Dr. Joseph Tiso, deposed Slovak premier, for an "extended" conference today amid a reworded by official sources that Germany would make some sort of intervention in the Czechoslovak situation.

Tiso, who was ousted from the premiership of autonomous Slovakia by the Prague central government Friday because of agitation for Slovak independence, arrived at Berlin's Tempelhof airfield late this afternoon.

Nazi elite guard troops, with a band, accorded him honors usually extended to a premier in office. He Thursday at St. Paul, Minn., were held at 9:30 Sunday morning at the Hoh funeral home. Burial was in Riverside cemetery.

Mr. Heath was born in Appleton and lived here until 30 years ago when he moved to Duluth. He is survived by one sister, Mrs. F. Crisite, Milwaukee.

Clerks Checking Polling Places and Equipment

Carl J. Becher, city clerk, today checked the polling places for the primary election Tuesday to see that all voting equipment was placed and the building heated. Vacancies on election boards because of illness were filled from the waiting list.

Walls & Windows Washed

When we clean they're clean. Phone 1316. APPLETON WINDOW CLEANING CO.

Spring Weather Slashes Level of Snow in Appleton

Weather Prospects for Next 24 Hours Are Uncertain

Appleton's first real touch of spring weather continued today as the temperature hovered around 40 degrees and Old Sol beat down to advance the task of melting winter's snow and ice.

The weather for the next 24 hours is uncertain but the Milwaukee Weather Bureau promised rising temperatures in the central portion of Wisconsin with a possibility of colder weather in the vicinity of Green Bay tonight. Snow was forecast for the northern part of the state tonight and Tuesday.

Large patches of struggling grass were exposed today after yesterday's mild temperatures and hot sun. Street department workmen continued the work of opening gutters and catchbasins to free surface water.

The thermometer reached a 24-hour low at 1 o'clock this morning when it registered 28 degrees according to charts at the Wisconsin-Michigan Power company. The maximum temperature on Sunday was 37 degrees recorded at 4:30 yesterday afternoon. At noon today the mercury had reached 38 degrees as registered on the thermometer at the Post-Crescent building.

Lowest temperature for the last 24-hour period was at Devils Lake, N. D., where the temperature stood at two degrees above zero. At San Antonio, Tex., the highest temperature of 78 degrees was reported.

Cub Leaders Make Arrangements for Valley Gathering

Final plans for the Cub Rally of valley council, Boy Scouts of America, on April 1 at Alexander gymnasium were discussed when cub leaders and commissioners assigned to cubbing met for a cubbing conference Saturday and Sunday at Gardner Dam.

Topics on the den mother, den chief and program of the den were handled by James Howley, David Lenz, Ralph Suss, T. Ben Wadsworth and Walter Dixon. Wadsworth and Suss led the discussion on the introduction of the new boy into cubbing and the steps necessary for affiliation. Herb Heilig was general chairman and conference leader.

Caucus Names Genske Chairman Candidate

Arthur Genske was nominated without opposition for reelection of chairman of the town of Black Creek at the caucus held Saturday. Harry Heiden was nominated without opposition for reelection as second supervisor and Edwin Sassman without opposition for reelection as treasurer.

August Melchert, incumbent, and Andrew Fischer were named candidates for first supervisor. J. N. Felton, incumbent, and Gust Sedo were named candidates for clerk. Nick Rettler, incumbent, and William Beyer were named candidates for assessor. Steve Mullen, incumbent, and Emil Schukentch for constable, and Arnold Stephoni and Joseph Sungenl for justice of the peace.

BROTHER-IN-LAW DIES

Miss Marie Ziegenhagen, Outagamie county treasurer, was called to New London yesterday because of the death of her brother-in-law, Charles Haege, 59, who died Saturday. She will return to Appleton after the funeral on Tuesday.

Be A Careful Driver

NOTED CATHOLIC DIES

Milwaukee —(AP)—George Eri, 46, prominent Catholic layman and owner of a retail fuel company, died at his home yesterday of heart disease. He was secretary of the Milwaukee Associated Fuel Dealers and Merchants and a director of the state association of fuel merchants. Survivors include a sister, Mrs. Theresa Heigl, of Wausau.

The Need For Unclouded Understanding

Sound judgment depends at all times upon correct knowledge. In the serious matter of making funeral arrangements, minds distraught by grief may make faulty, regrettable decisions.

We give all who call us a clear understanding of the prices and values of funeral furnishings and items of service that they may choose a cost that meets their plans.

Many who have come to us for information in advance of their need have felt well repaid for their visits. Everybody may seek our advice knowing that, in doing so, they will not assume any obligation.

Brettschneider Funeral Home

PHONE 308 R-1

"Over 50 Years of Faithful Service"

TRAFFIC TOLL

ONCE JANUARY 1

1939

56	63
44	43
2	2

KILLED

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Brettschneider Funeral Home

PHONE 308 R-1

"Over 50 Years of Faithful Service"

SEE YOUR GROCER OR FOOD STORE FOR SPECIAL PRICES ON TEXAS GRAPEFRUIT

SEEDLESS — SWEETER — MORE JUICE

WISCONSIN DISTRIBUTING CO.

FRESH ARRIVALS IN CARLOAD LOTS DAILY



## Evening Grosbeaks Pick Badger State for Their Winter Resort

"There's a large flock of strange birds in our trees this morning. They're almost as big as robins and they're yellow with black and white wings and black tails." During the last two or three weeks I've had at least 50 calls concerning these "strange" birds. Some times they were described as being "gray" with black and white wings and a black tail.

The answer, of course, evening grosbeaks, the yellow individuals be-

ing the adult males and the grayish, the females and younger males who had not yet acquired their adult plumage. They shouldn't be considered strange birds any more because during the last four or five years they have been regular winter visitors in Wisconsin. Western Canada is the summer home of these beautiful members of the finch family. It is only in winter that we see them in the United States. Years ago their visits east of the Mississippi were erratic, that is, we saw them some winters, and others they were absent. For the last five winters, however, they have been faithful in their appearance and their numbers are increasing.

When their visits were few and far between it was said that they came only during those winters

when there was a shortage of food in the western states but this does not seem to be altogether the case. Grosbeaks are wandering birds and it is my opinion that they are simply wandering farther and farther eastward each year.

The first evening grosbeak record in New York City was in 1911. In 1916 their presence in Portland, Me., excited a great deal of attention, being the first recorded visit of the bird to that city. Since then their presence in eastern states is becoming more frequent each year. So it seems they are simply extending their range, just as many other birds are doing, even those who are not known for their wandering habit.

Years ago cardinals in the northern half of the state were a rarity but now they can be found even in northern countries. They have been seen in the middle of winter in Door county. Another bird which seems to be extending its range farther north is the mockingbird. To go back to the evening gros-

beak, another change in their habits is that they arrive earlier than formerly. February, March and April were the months when they were most frequently seen when their visits to us were more or less irregular, but now they appear as early as November. The late winter months are still the times when they are most abundant.

**Named for Beak**  
Most of those who called me about the grosbeak testified that the birds were feeding on the keys of box elder, but a few noticed that they fed on the swelling buds of many kinds of trees, maples, ash, cherry and others. They are very fond of any dried, frozen fruit they find, such as that of sumach, elder, mountain ash, cherries and berries of any tree, shrub or vine. If they appear near your home and you wish to give them an extra treat, try giving them sunflower seeds and apple cores.

Their song, though cheerful, is not outstanding or loud for the size of the bird. It is a short, jingling chirp, most effective when

a flock of birds sing together, as they often do in the morning hours the they feed on the buds and seeds of trees.

The name "grosbeak" refers to the thick conical bill which all grosbeaks have. "Grosbeaks," by the way, is pronounced with a long "o." Why the bird should be known as "evening" grosbeak I have never been able to discover. It is no more nocturnal in its habits than any of our other grosbeaks: the pine, another winter wanderer; our permanent resident, the cardinal grosbeak; or our summer bird, the rose-breasted grosbeak.

In April the evening grosbeak will leave us for its home in the western Canadian provinces. It builds a saucer-shaped nest of twigs, rootlets and bark, lined with grass and lichen, in the top of an evergreen or, occasionally, deciduous tree. The eggs, three or four in number, are clear green, spotted with brown.

March is often a month of blizzards and sleet when song birds

## Road Contractors Would Retain Code

But Senator Mack Says This Will Not Affect County, City Work

(Post-Crescent Madison Bureau)  
Madison—Senator Mike Mack (R) Shotton, explained today that his proposed contractors' code law would not affect local highway work of counties, cities, villages or towns.

The code bill which he is sponsoring, he said, would apply only to

have a hard time getting food, so even though spring may be just around the corner, don't stop your winter feeding. Put out cereal, seeds and crumbs for the seed-eaters and suet and meat scraps for the insect eaters. The important point is to do it consistently.

those contractors bidding on state or federal highway and bridge jobs. Mack said that the bill was introduced by the request of organized highway contractors, who are now operating under a highway code which expires on April 1 with the ending of the present state fair trade practices law. He said that local governments generally oppose highway code legislation.

Separate bills are now pending in the senate and assembly to abolish the present state trade practices department, and to repeal the code law, while others have been introduced to continue the codes for barbers, beauticians, and cleaners and dyers.

Whether they will pass or not, conversely could not say today, for all parties are split on the question. The attitude of the Republican administration, as represented by Governor Heil, has been variously reported as favoring codes, and as opposing them. The governor himself has not spoken publicly on the question since his election.

Meanwhile it became apparent that the present enforcement of the

fair trade practices act, and the five codes which exist under it, is exceedingly weak. Reports of violations have been frequent in recent weeks. The department is working with a skeleton crew under Lawrence C. Whitte, after Governor Heil dismissed the entire corps of Law Police workers who had been running the department during the last year.

## Kidneys Must Clean Out Acids

Excess Acids and poisonous wastes in your blood are removed chiefly thru 9 million tiny delicate kidney tubes or filters. And functional disorders of the kidneys or bladder may cause Gravel, Urinary Calculi, Leg Pains, Crises Under Eyes, Dizziness, Backache, Swollen Ankles, or Burning Pains. Help your kidneys purify your blood with Crystex. Usually the very first dose starts helping your kidneys clean out excess acids, and this soon may make you feel like new. Under the money-back guarantee Crystex must satisfy completely or cost nothing. Get Crystex (also test) today. Only 3c a dose at druggists. The guarantee protects you.

# PAINT UP... FIX UP FOR SPRING... FOR LESS!



• Roomy Tub  
• Lavatory  
• Closet

## SALE! 3-piece First Quality Bathroom Outfit

\$5 Monthly, Down Payment, Carrying Charge

# 35<sup>95</sup>

less fittings

Compare Wards price and quality with any other outfit! Roomy 5-ft. tub and wall lavatory have easy-to-clean white porcelain enamel finish over heavy cast iron! Quiet, washdown closet is made of stainless white vitreous china—white seat!

## Now You May Be Able to Paint Your Home for Less Than \$10

# SALE! HOUSE PAINT

Wards Coverall House Paint—  
Famous for over 23 Years as a \$2.25 Value!  
Now Only . . .

Now you can afford to paint your home—with Coverall House Paint, specially priced for this week only! For over 23 years thousands of Wards customers have used Coverall again and again. They tell us it's the best paint value in America! And we believe them! We know that only pure White Lead and Linseed Oil and other costly ingredients are used in it. We've seen the pigments being ground and re-ground into creamy smoothness in Wards huge paint factory. We've seen the gruelling exposure tests, proving how Coverall stands up against weather and wear. It's easy to understand why customers say, "I'm sticking to Coverall!"

**1.55**  
GALLON in 5-gal. quantities



**Sale Price! Turpentine.** Bring your container. Bulk . . . 49c gal.  
**Screen Paint.** Quart does 12 complete screens. Was 25c. . . 19c qt.  
**Dryfast Enamel.** Equals 4-hr. enamel at \$2.95! Only . . . 95c qt.  
**Linoleum Varnish.** Big reduction! Clear-4-hour. Now 89c qt.  
**Kalsomine.** Reduced from 35c! Many colors. 5-lb. box for 29c

## Compare prices!

Wards Douglas Fir Plywood  
per sq. ft. **4<sup>3</sup>/<sub>4</sub>** <sup>1/4-in. thick</sup>

Nowhere else in town can you find savings like these on wall-boards! 3-ply Douglas Fir plywood quickly changes old waste space into beautiful bedrooms or dens. Will not crack, split or warp!

Wards Colorful New Tileboard  
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Looks just like real tile, but you install it in sheets! Makes bright kitchens, baths!

Insulating Board  
1/2-in. thick. Per sq. ft. **4<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>**



## Reduced! Wards Electric Water System

Reg. \$2.95 **49<sup>95</sup>**

The ideal system for the average size family! Pumps 250 gals. per hour. Has 18 gal. pressure tank; 110-120 V. 60 cycle 1/4 H.P. motor.

\$5 Monthly, Down Payment, Carrying Charge

## Your Choice of 5 Items! Wiring Needs

each **8<sup>c</sup>**

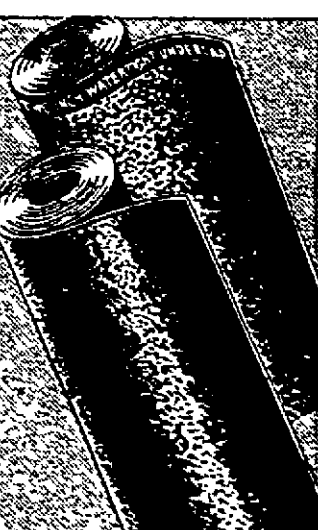
This week only! Your choice of a toggle switch, duplex receptacle, outlet box, bakelite switch plate, or bakelite receptacle plate! All are listed by Underwriters.



## Enough Wall Paper for a Small Room

**69<sup>c</sup>** <sup>border included</sup>

A \$1.16 value! Fade-proof, cleanable patterns. Brand new Spring styles! Enough for large room . . . \$1.38



## Fadeproof Colors! 90-lb. Slate Roofing

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Finest quality! Underwriters Label. Beautiful Tile Red and Forest Green colors can not fade—they're fused on!

**35-lb. Roll Roofing** **85<sup>c</sup>** <sup>roll</sup>

With nails, cement.



## Acid Resisting! Cabinet Sink

Regularly \$1.75 **29<sup>95</sup>**

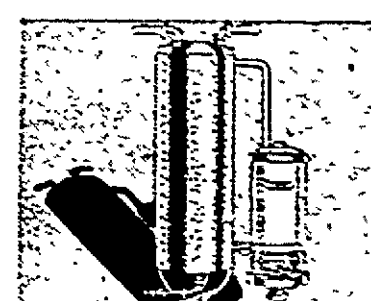
Big, 42-inch sink, of gleaming white, easy to clean porcelain! Roomy 16 cubic ft. cabinet.



## Porcelain Enamel Flat Rim Sink

16 x 24-in. **3<sup>95</sup>**

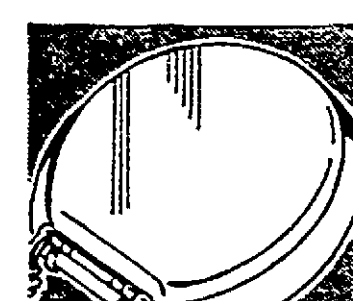
Sturdy cast iron covered with first quality white porcelain. Ideal style for tiling-in!



## New, Insulated Gas Heater

For 30-gal. tank **4<sup>75</sup>**

Efficient and powerful! New modern design. Copper coils. 30-gal. Steel Range Boiler. . . . 7.25



## Finest, extra thick Closet Seat

White **2<sup>79</sup>**

Selected hardwood, 1 1/2 inches thick. Acid, water, and stain-proof white celluloid finish!



## This Week Only! Kitchen Light

Holder and Globe **98<sup>c</sup>**

Snow white porcelain holder—8 1/2-inch white glass globe. Modern, streamlined design!



## Coverall Gloss or Semi-Gloss Wall Paints

Your Choice **49<sup>c</sup>** <sup>qt.</sup>

Washable Gloss Paint or satin-like Semi-Gloss Paint. Floor Paint. . . . . Quart 49c



## Price Slashed on Wards Casein Paint

Now Only **57<sup>c</sup>** <sup>gal.</sup>

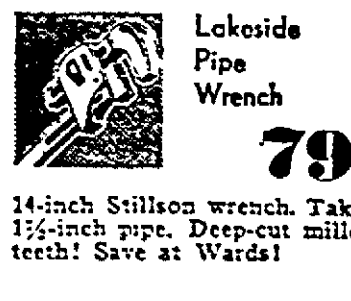
Revolutionary new Casein Flat Wall Paint. Dries in 40 minutes; washable; 1 coat covers!



## This Week Only! Screen Wire

12 mesh, black **2<sup>c</sup>** <sup>sq. ft.</sup>

Hard drawn open hearth steel—meant for long service! Enamelled black—won't chip off!



## Lakeside Pipe Wrench

**79<sup>c</sup>**

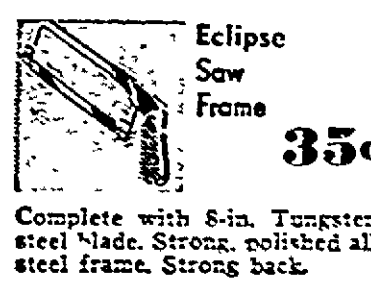
14-inch Stillson wrench. Takes 1 1/2-inch pipe. Deep-cut milled teeth! Save at Wards!



## Eclipse Brace

10" Sweep **79<sup>c</sup>**

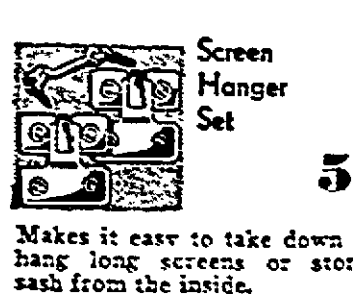
Open ring ratchet. Pin alligator jaws and forged steel chuck. Hardwood head, handle.



## Eclipse Saw Frame

**35<sup>c</sup>**


Complete with 8-in. Tungsten steel blade. Strong, polished all steel frame. Strong back.



## Screen Hanger Set

**5<sup>c</sup>**

Makes it easy to take down or hang long screens or storm sash from the inside.



## Strong Claw Hammer

**29<sup>c</sup>**

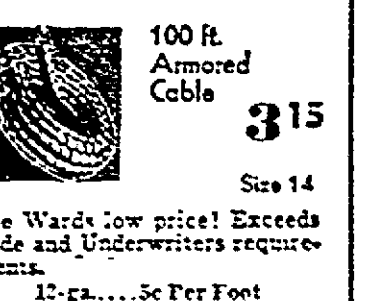
A well-balanced forged steel claw hammer. Has a stained hickory handle! Save!



## Streamlined, Piston Type Paint Sprayer

**18<sup>10</sup>**

7 times faster than brushing! 30-lbs. pressure; 2 1/2 cu. ft. air capacity. Footproof piston type!

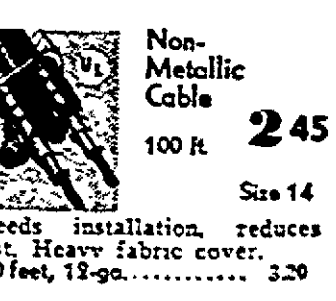


## 100 ft. Armored Cable

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Size 14

See Wards low price! Exceeds code and Underwriters requirements. 12-ga. . . . . 5c Per Foot



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Size 14

Speeds installation, reduces cost. Heavy fabric cover. 100 feet, 12-ga. . . . . 3.20

**HURRY . . . Buy Now at Record Low Sale Prices!**

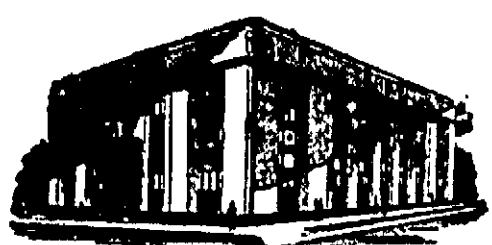
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## APPLETON POST-CRESCENT



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## OLEO IN THE BATTLE OF THE CENTURY

The oleo problem presents itself from two viewpoints, (1) whether the prohibitive sales tax and other fees exacted by the Wisconsin law is doing either better or Wisconsin any good, and (2) whether the oleo act is a violent departure from the American system in its deliberate attempt to put out of business a lawful industry and to prevent people from obtaining a form of food that is not harmful to human health.

At the time the act was passed numerous charges were made from various points in the South that Wisconsin would rue the day it enacted the measure. Some of these protests in the form of letters to the press were published in our People's Forum. Some business men in Wisconsin traveling through the South returned with stories of lost industrial orders and threats scattered over southern states to boycott Wisconsin manufactured goods.

Senator Cashman, who was largely responsible for the measure, undertook through a state agency to get in touch with business associations throughout the Southland to learn definitely what if any steps had been taken toward such boycott and how the people of the South felt about the Wisconsin law. We published, too, numerous replies to this inquiry. Most of them indicated that associations of commerce in the South had never heard of the boycott of Wisconsin products, hated the very name boycott, and stated they would not participate in any such venture.

Recently Governor Heil, speaking before a group of about 300 farmers, declared that "Wisconsin's tax on oleomargarine is turning away millions of dollars of business from southern states," and supported his statement with the prevailing argument that there exists in the South a concerted refusal to buy Wisconsin products in reprisal against the oleo law, and that the boycott extends to cheese as well.

We have been struck by the lack of any concrete evidence to show that southern retaliation is hurting Wisconsin. It would seem that if there were in fact a well knit together organization in the South whose purpose was to hurt us because of this law we should be able to find more specific evidence of it. To date the evidence in its very mistiness might be accounted for exclusively by the efforts of those interested in the oleo business to frighten Wisconsin with big tales of dire happenings. And as the dairy industry climbs up in the south the lack of sympathy among the people with a campaign aimed at the dairy industry of the north should become more evident.

On the other hand what good has this oleo measure done for the farmer, what increase has it brought in the sales of butter? Here again we find a situation from which it is extremely difficult to extract satisfactory or definite conclusions. The basis for the oleo law is the idea that oleo purchasers will buy butter instead. This theory has never worked out very well in practice. When people consider a certain article too high in price for their table they can find a score of methods to sidestep its purchase. And oleo isn't by any means the only substitute for butter.

So when we try to ascertain whether the oleo tax has helped butter by increasing its sales or hurt other Wisconsin industries, including cheese, by stimulating a boycott in the South, we are in the position of a man walking through a thick fog. Our own feeling is that both sides of this argument have greatly exaggerated the expected benefits and the threatened injuries. We have grave doubts that excluding oleo has helped butter to any great extent, and we have graver doubts that there has been any consistent boycott in the South of Wisconsin products by reason of this act.

When the oleo act was introduced at Madison the Post-Crescent opposed it for the same reason that it now opposes it—that it is in contravention of sound and accepted principles of American legislation, and is bound eventually to hurt more than it can ever help.

Scientific evidence has shown without dispute that oleo is a healthful food although not of the value to a human of butter. The Wisconsin legislature, entrusted by the people with the right to raise revenue by sales taxes, employed this right for the purpose of putting oleo out of business. It put on a sales tax

not for the purpose of raising revenue, but to stop sales. It made the tax so high that oleo was denied admission to the tables to which it had been formerly invited, largely the tables of those who had to watch their expenditures very closely.

But if anyone thinks that Wisconsin can monopolize this sort of legislation he must think the rest of the country is asleep.

Last summer Louisiana passed an embargo act prohibiting the shipment of the products of any state into Louisiana which prevents the importation of Louisiana products. Pretty broad and leaving the decision of this question to a bureau is highly dangerous.

When they get to enforcing that law where will Wisconsin cheese be in Louisiana?

The same legislature passed a tax on all products imported into Louisiana with the purpose of preventing its citizens from buying anything elsewhere. It paid little attention to the provision of the constitution that "no tax or duty shall be laid on articles exported from any state." It is counting upon enough Kluxer Blacks in our court system to turn their backs upon the people and their constitution.

But when you look at these Louisiana laws you have only started to scratch the surface. The South isn't any worse than the North. Our last count shows us 18 states with laws built upon the principle of our oleo law.

The practice is spreading. It is becoming vicious. One state mistakenly passes such an act to meet what it considers its own necessities and then another state retaliates. And the European border customs strangulation of trade is being repeated.

The result is bound to be, we believe, mutual losses and a steadily lowering standard of living.

Before we are through with this theory of government Kansas will put a heavy tax on rye flour. It certainly interferes with the sale of the flour into which Kansas wheat is made.

Texas will put a tax upon pork products. They do not help the sale of Texas beef.

Maine will attach a sales tax to beet and cane sugar. Don't they take away some of the market from the extensive Maine maple sugaries?

Louisiana will put 10 or 15 cents a pound on butter which should help the sale of Louisiana molasses.

Mississippi will tax wool so as to stimulate cotton sales.

Washington will tax oranges to give fruit sales to its own great apple orchards.

Seacoast states should tax meat products to help the fisheries.

Such instances could be multiplied but with their increase the confusion would become the greater and the strangulation of trade in general become more chokingly evident.

It is for that reason alone all others that the oleo tax should be repealed.

## SOMETHING BESIDES JAWBONE

"Life is too short to make speeches unless you are going to do something about it," said Secretary Hopkins to the press the other day.

The statement is generally construed as Mr. Hopkins' way of telling the country that the outline he made for the nation's business future will actually be put into effect. This is imperatively necessary. Promises no longer count. Too many of them have been broken.

There was a time when business and industry responded with alacrity to statements of purpose announced by the Administration. That time is past. It is good that Mr. Hopkins realizes the fact.

For the Secretary's previous declaration of purpose was, on the whole, a sensible one, and were it not for the sad lack of confidence in any continuity of purpose in the Administration it would have served to start melting the now frozen activities of the country. Today, however, the Administration must don sackcloth and rub its hands in ashes even though its program be sensible enough to have been written by some of the men it has been denouncing and deriding.

The Administration certainly has millions of admirers but the list of doubters in its ability to stay on the track and travel to some definite objective grows apace.

It will require many months of steady and purposeful endeavor to gain the advantage that it had in 1937 when it abandoned normal economic healing processes to insert jimcrack and harum-scarum notions into our laws amid a spree of voodoo screams and contortions and Don Quixote windmill puffings.

Now, with one exception, Mr. Hopkins has set his compass upon a course that might have been selected, if reason had prevailed, by those once dubbed Tories.

## Opinions of Others

## HE GOT A COLD, WENT TO BED

The president should be cheered to know that a recent course of his has won the unqualified approval of all acquainted with the subject on which it touches. When he got a cold he went to bed. This has been his usual procedure.

Whatever else is known about the common cold, its origin and nature and treatment—which seems to be little—it is pretty well established that "working it off" is the worst of all possible ways to abate it. To go to bed and let the system devote all its energies to fighting a cold is the advice of almost any physician.

The president is wise, too, to let the country know it is a cold he has. It has been a custom

## DALE HARRISON'S In Old New York

New York — It is comforting to be home, even though the soul still echoes with memories of America's wonders newly seen; but there is something about home-coming that is comforting, too.

For a fortnight, traveling across the continent, across her mountains, her plains, past her front yards and through her back, I was able to relax, to forget that I, like all men, have responsibilities and sorrows and shadows which have a diabolical habit of descending at the most inopportune times.

Putting it more bluntly, I ran away, and it was fine fun — until I had to come back. True, it was a return to the only natural loves man can have — his home, his own, and his work; but also it was a return to the inevitable concomitants of those loves — Responsibility that weighs more heavily as the years increase, Fear that exaggerates grotesquely, and Weariness born of the realization that so much of life has been waste.

The desk is piled with mail. From the hill of envelopes a pick-one. It is from a reader who says: "Gee, it must be safe to have a column like yours, no problems, no worries—"

No problems, no worries, Oh, dear God! There is a memo that one of the newspapers which prints this column, has cancelled it because it "objected to your writing so much about yourself."

I finger other letters listlessly. The memo has been. It has told me, in effect, that I am some sort of a heel; that one who was a friend is no longer a friend.

I read on, other letters. "Keep up the good work for a long time to come, and tell us some more of those things you did when a kid," says one. Another: "Your column about the alarm clocks in school is about the best," etc.; and others.

In all the accumulated mail there is not one letter corroborative of the view expressed by the editor of the paper that objected to my kidding myself and my childhood; yet from a business office standpoint — that one letter outweighed all the readers' letters combined.

But not with me! Right or wrong, I have tried to write not for editors but for readers. It is a ticklish chore, I grant you: literary tight-wire walking. Readers better than most editors know whether the merchandise is what they want. Having been an editor for 25 years, I'm not diffident about talking about them or rattling the skeletons in their closet. They may carp about "editorial wisdom," and "the power of the press," but as far as I'm concerned editors are really just a bunch of fellows called Bill, and I can shoot craps or play poker with the best of them.

I am not unconscious of a writer's responsibility to be entertaining and to avoid weeping on readers' shoulders, and so I ask forgiveness for these paragraphs. I try to ring the bells of gladness and joy most of the time, but about once every so often the Cross of Pagliacci cuts bruising into the shoulders and I cry out in pain. I'll try not to do it again.

Before quitting the subject I'd like to say it would be very helpful to hear the views of as many of you as will be good enough to write. I'd like to know if you agree that Dale "writes too much about himself."

I bare my bosom, such as it is. Let come the barrage, be it vile or virtuous.

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## Looking Backward

10 YEARS AGO  
Monday, March 11, 1929

A. G. Brusewitz, county highway commissioner for 14 years, died at his home at Black Creek at the age of 60 years. He had been ill since Feb. 14.

H. H. Heilig was named chairman of the leadership training committee of the valley council of Boy Scouts.

Captain Harold L. Playman was elected president of the Fox River Valley Reserve officers association.

Approximately 15,000 tons of ice were being harvested by the Lutz Ice Co. which expected to complete cutting on the lake in about two weeks.

Fred Sargent, president of the Chicago and Northwestern railroad, had been secured to talk at a meeting sponsored by the chamber of commerce.

25 YEARS AGO  
Monday, March 16, 1914

Anton Ritter, 63, former alderman, supervisor, chief of the fire department, county treasurer and owner of Hotel Ritter, died the previous evening after an illness of more than a year.

The Elks voted the previous evening to pay off \$1,000 on the debt on their new clubhouse.

Steps toward reorganization of the Civic league were taken, and Mrs. James Reeve was elected chairman and Mrs. James A. Wood secretary. Permanent officers were to be named when organization was completed.

A number of friends surprised Mrs. Fred Kramhold at her home on Carver street on her birthday anniversary. Prizes at cards were won by Mrs. Harry Brokhauer, Mrs. Noonan and Mrs. J. P. Shimek.

Edward Nelson, Theo Briggs and Henry Boon left for South Dakota.

## A Verse for Today

By Anne Campbell

## MAPLE SYRUP TIME

The winds of March blow bitterly,  
And yet they cannot stay.  
The sap that from the maple tree  
Serenely runs away.  
The ice is breaking on the hill;  
We watch the pale sun climb.  
And know that magic works its will!  
It's maple syrup time!

We smell the woods as they were when  
We watched the boiling sap.  
And welcomed down upon the glen  
From our young mother's lap.  
Behind the lane, the farmhouse seems  
A haven for old eyes.  
Once more our youthful sunlit dreams  
With its blue smoke arise.

March hides behind her shrewishness  
A woman's kindly heart.  
She swings a whip in her distress,  
But fragrant tremors start  
In every tree. . . . Where the tin pail  
Is hanging, it is plain  
Her scolding winds cannot avail:  
The Spring has come again!

(Copyright, 1939)

in times past to put out some hollow explanation of the executive's absence from the office—a state paper in preparation or something of the kind. The fears that would be felt for the health of an ailing president have merely been magnified by the evasion. Presidents do have colds, like the average man, and it is reassuring to know they are colds and nothing more, and that they are being given the only treatment that seems to shorten the duration of the most mystifying through ordinary of ills of the flesh.—Detroit News.

## A Bystander In Washington

BY PRESTON GROVER

Washington — One of the ways to win a war is to lose it, and certain bands of Indians now are cashing in on such a loss.



Grover

er they had been driven out of the sunny south of Georgia and Alabama to be deposited on the near desert stretches of sections of Oklahoma.

When oil was hit they cluttered up the highways with rich cars and shiny hearse, and of course there were a few fortune-hunting women eager to marry a befuddled red man to get a nip of his fortune.

Present day divisions are on a lesser scale. Congress and the Indian office took over control of the big money, but even now there are some nice pies to be cut.

## Poor Indian!

Years ago the Klamath Indians of Oregon were granted a reservation. At the time it was thought they were being dealt a shyster trick, for they were herded into some of the heaviest timber in the northwest. It wasn't worth so much then. Now it is almost priceless.

After the grant was made, the government, by some odd mistake, gave a part of the Klamath reservation to the state for park purposes. The Klamath Indians paraded suit and a while back the Supreme Court upheld their claim against the government for \$5,000,000.

Only part of the money will be split up among the 1,400 Indians on the reservation. The balance will be held in the Indian office here for use later in improving the reservation and to help out future generations of Klamaths who might like a share of the kitty. Even so, the cut is likely to be two or three thousand dollars apiece, although the terms of division have not yet been written.

Shoshoni Indians on the Wind River reservation in Wyoming came in for a like piece of change. They were living quietly (more or less) on their reservation in 1878 when the government suddenly decided that California had too many Indians. Several hundred Arapahoes were gathered up and delivered to the Wind River reservation.

It took 60 years to decide it, but the Supreme Court has upheld the Indian claim for \$4,500,000 for the part of their reservation occupied by the Arapahoes. Each of the 1,190 Shoshoni Indians on the Wind River will get \$2,350, which is nice money. This also leaves some for future Shoshonis.

**Sure Of The South**  
U. S. military attaches in South America are getting a break. They get spanking new military planes, light bombers and the like, to fly about in for advertising purposes. Their colleagues in European courts have to get along with ordinary commercial planes. . . .

Most disappointed in congress at failure to improve Guam was Senator Gibson of Vermont. He liked the place. After he visited it, the islanders named the main road through the park the "Gibson highway."

White House people, including the President, call Brig.-Gen. Edwin M. Watson, the President's new secretary, "Pa." The title of "Pa" was hooked on to Captain Paul Bastido, when he was White House naval aide. A year or so ago he was transferred back to navy business. . . . Rear Admiral McIntire, the President's physician, and also surgeon general of the navy, is called "Doc" at times—but not to his face.



WELL  
FLL  
TELL  
YOU

By Bob Burns

**Hollywood:** This is sure a funny world. When you do anything the least bit different than the other fella, you're in line for trouble. Poor Percy Grainger, the Australian pianist, stepped off a train in Wisconsin with the temperature 7 degrees below zero, wearing white duck pants and a brown jacket, with no hat or overcoat. Right away he's nabbed by the police and taken to jail. When he tells the coppers that he ain't worn a hat for twenty years and that the umbrella he carried was to keep the snow out of his hair, he jes' made it tougher for himself.

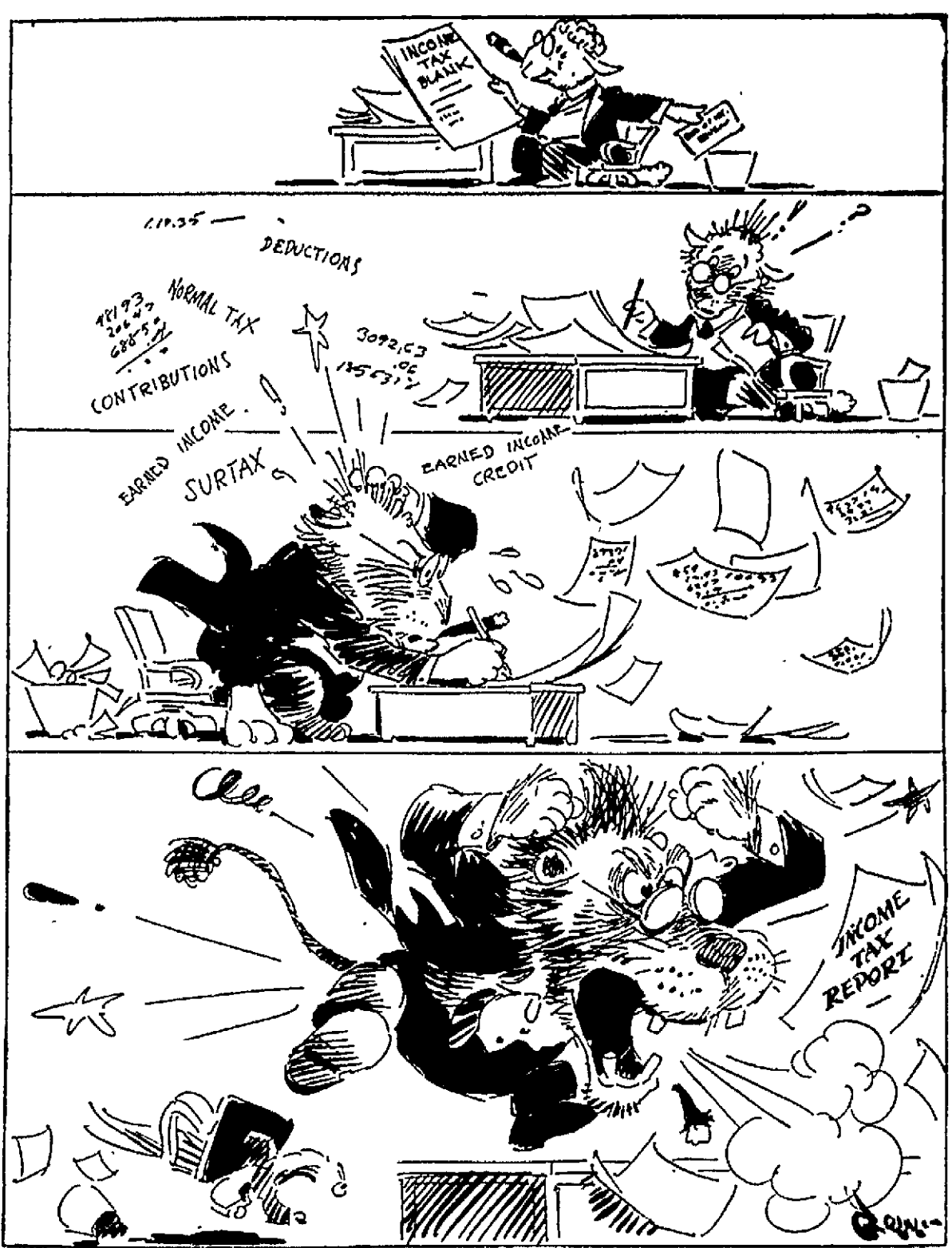
As Americans, we're free people but we're pretty well handicapped by styles and customs. Goin' bare-headed used to be a college boy habit and many a man who took it up has got credit for bein' educated. I tried goin' bareheaded for awhile but all I got was a partial sunstroke and a cold in the nose. I guess, if Percy Grainger can get away with it, I ain't can't—that what I need to harden me is more piano lessons!

(Copyright, 1939)

**Dr. Frank P. Graham,** President of the University of North Carolina, is a vigorous advocate of federal aid to the states to equalize educational opportunities.

Elsie Warner, Dallas high school sophomore, thinks life begins before fifteen. She has medals for tennis, swimming, toe dancing, tight wire walking and rifle marksmanship.

## THE MARCH LION MAKES OUT HIS INCOME TAX REPORT



## Under the CAPITOL DOME

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

Madison—From James E. Kerwin, chairman of the 1938 State Coalition committee, comes a statement that

all is not well in the relations of Mr. Kerwin and Mr. Heil. In fact, if Mr. Kerwin's public statements are taken at their face value, the fusion leader and the governor whom the fusionists take the credit for electing are near a breach.

The reason for this rapid change, from deep admiration and fervid support, to criticism, and publicly declared resentment? You guessed it. Patronage.

Kerwin has made some recommendations for state jobs to the new governor, and the governor didn't pay much attention to them. So the cause of so many political ruptures comes again into play. Less than three months after inauguration the leader of the movement which, say the least, helped the Heil campaign quite a bit, breaks into print with a scolding for the Coalition's hero.

However, it should be brought out that Kerwin's statements cannot be automatically considered to be the pronouncement of the Coalition committee. There is even evidence for the belief that many of the men and women who were talking coalition for years before Mr. Kerwin strode into the picture, and who helped strenuously without public last fall, don't agree with Kerwin at all. There are even those, including some members of the Coalition executive committee, who believe that Kerwin ought not to be chairman, and who may see to it that he isn't when the 1940 campaign arrives.

**1938 PROMISES**  
Kerwin's present pique is curious, for two reasons: first, because many Coalition leaders will testify that Kerwin was a little slow in accepting suggestions, and in answering correspondence and inquiries during his headship of the Coalition campaign last fall; second, because the Coalitionists declared over and over again that their interest in defeating the LaFollette forces was purely one of principle, that they weren't interested in the patronage which would result in the slightest.

Now comes the chairman of the Coalition committee complaining that Heil doesn't acknowledge letters recommending persons for appointment.

However, it should be made clear that some of the Coalitionists are beginning to feel keenly the absence of any recognition from the Heil administration, either by an admission of their help in the 1937 campaign, or more tangible means, appointments. A Fox River valley Coalition captain, after Heil's Lincoln Day address in New York, in which he told the nation over a radio net-work that the people of Wisconsin elected a Republican and a rich man to be governor, and in which he made no mention, even by inference, of the thousands of Democrats who pitched in to make that victory more certain, observed: "I guess he thought he was speaking in Dundas, and that he wouldn't be heard way out here."

## EXODUS

The exodus of LaFollette-appointed state government officials continues in the state capital. Next to go will be Wilbur G. Carlson, who will leave voluntarily, and who will not be public announcement of his escape from the Republican executive's axe within a few days. Carlson, LaFollette-chosen manager of the Wisconsin Agricultural Au-

## Personal Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.  
Noted Physician and Author

## QUININE AGAINST THE CRI

Medicines purporting to prevent, break up and cure the cri (colds) to scoundrels come and go, but quinine (with both its long, second on first, in America; first, a short second pronounced e and accented in Britain) remains the most popular and probably the most effective remedy throughout the world.

For most of my life, writes a reader of this column, I have been subject to "colds," as they are called (by scoundrels, insists O' Doc Brady). Generally I would have from five to eight attacks during the winter. Summer "colds" were not infrequent either. They usually laid me up for a period of from three to five days. The day before Christmas, 1937, I started to take another cold—cri to you and me (oh, come now, you and I are not the only honest folk, even in Yankee land). I decided that everything was to be gained and nothing lost by trying quinine.

I started taking two grains of quinine every morning after breakfast. I recovered from the original cold (ho, ho, so you released almost immediately?) in jig time and have not missed a day's work since. Believe me, I'll be a quinine pie for "O' Doc Brady" any time.

One question: My mother has an old-fashioned idea that the regular or prolonged use of quinine will cause deafness. I'm willing to take a chance on the harmlessness of any remedy you recommend, but to combat this idea of Mother's will you not please state specifically in one of your articles whether quinine will cause deafness or not. Some say quinine causes ringing in the ears, but I have never had any such effect. (L.S.W.)

The dose of quinine L.S.W. mentions, two grains a day, seems small. The dose I have recommended for adults or for children over ten years of age, is two grains three times a day for several days when "threatened" with or actually coming down with cri, especially epidemic grip or influenza. That is, two grains of quinine sulphate in pill, tablet or capsule. For children under ten years of age, one grain three times a day is enough.

It is only when quinine is taken in very large doses, which may be necessary in malaria, that it may sometimes cause ringing in the ears or buzzing in the head in susceptible persons, and that usually ceases shortly after the dose is reduced or the quinine is stopped altogether for a while.

I do not believe any one need worry about deafness from the doses of quinine here recommended.

From all the evidence it seems to me that it is the consensus of medical opinion today that quinine is the best and safest preventive and therapeutic agent available against the cri, particularly epidemic grip or influenza.

## QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

## Cartilage

What minerals form normal intervertebral cartilages? Is there a mineral food or tissue building food which can be taken to build strong and elastic cartilage? (Mrs. R.T.O.)

Answer—If any mineral element is particularly essential it is calcium. Calcium rich foods are milk, skim milk, cottage cheese and every kind of cheese, turnips, carrots, beans, cabbage, lettuce, peanuts,

thority, will leave soon to become executive secretary of a national corn canners' merchandising association in Chicago. A realist, he has decided that the WAA cannot be salvaged from the junk-heap which the Republican legislature is making of the LaFollette administrative creations.

nuts, egg yolk, any kind of greens. Adequate daily intake of vitamin D is necessary to insure assimilation and retention of calcium. Send 3 cent stamped envelope bearing your address, and ask for monograph on High Calcium Diet, Calcium Feeding, Vitamins Everybody Needs.

Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. "Writer's names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, 285 El Camino, South, Beverly Hills, Calif. (Copyright, 1939)

## People's Forum

The Appleton Post-Crescent cordially invites readers to use this column for an expression of their views on matters of public interest. Contributors are subject only to the restriction that there shall be no libel and that the length of the articles be within reasonable bounds. Contributions must be signed and accompanied by publication, but as an evidence of good faith. The Post-Crescent invites the public to make extensive use of this column.

## THE FIREWORKS ORDINANCE

Editor Post-Crescent: I have been reading where the city council has been petitioned by some organization to prohibit the sale and shooting of fireworks in the city of Appleton.

I just wonder how we are to celebrate the birthday of America. Let's look back at the 4th of 1933, as far as I can find there were only two hurt with fireworks. One was injured by manufacturing his own fireworks, the other one only a minor injury.

We do not realize as we grow older how we enjoyed the fireworks on the 4th. Should we deny our children the fun we had? I believe in city regulations, of the sale and shooting of fireworks. Let our city council amend their regulations.

Most of us do not realize what this would mean if an ordinance was passed to stop the shooting of fireworks in city of Appleton. If we had four times as many police officers as we have at present, we could not stop the children from shooting fireworks. Our city limits would be lined with firework stands. Seventy-five per cent of our children would be law violators, due to this ordinance. I know what prohibition did, why bring this on the children?

As far as a safety measure, I would no more think of letting my small children shoot fireworks alone, than I would let them go in bathing in Lake Winnabago alone. We always have had careless people and always will have.

I have never criticized the donation the city has made for the display of fireworks in Erb park, but will do so now. Why? Because the Junior Chamber of Commerce has petitioned the council to ban fireworks, which seems like a selfish motive.

This display at Erb park is nice for the people that drive cars, but for the family that has to walk to the park and stay till almost midnight, and then walk home. It just cannot be done. Why not leave the families that enjoy the fireworks at home have them.

And so, fellow citizens, let's get together and let your aldermen know how you feel and not let them have a free reign. Let's think through, protect our children and city from a racket.

WILBUR V. BOGAN



## New London Pin Teams in Cellar Of Classic Loop

### Wulk Bowlers of Marion Hold First Position in County Circuit

New London — New London's two entries in the Waupaca County Classic bowling league, the Knapstein Brews and Bowlbys Candies, fell into the cellar of the loop as the result of recent games, according to the standings reported by Secretary E. F. Buolow for matches last week. Wulk's Meats of Marion strengthened their lead on first place by two games.

L. E. Mertz of Waupaca still holds high series of 710 and H. Kluth of Clintonville high single with 259. Loberg's Auto's of Waupaca hold high team marks with 1,082 and 3,095.

The Standings:	W...	L...
Wulk's Meats, Marion	34	28
Loberg's Autos, Waupaca	32	28
Mellow Brews, Waupaca	29	28
Ideal Alleys, Clintonville	29	31
Knapstein Brews, N. L.	26	31
Bowlbys Candies, N. L.	27	33

## Ski Riders Will Be Dinner Guests

### Talks on Winter Season Will Follow Lions Club Ladies' Night

New London — The Lions club will help the New London Ski club mark the official close of the ski jumping season by entertaining New London's 10 skiers and their wives at the regular Lions' club ladies' night at the Elwood hotel Tuesday evening. Informal talks on the season's activities will follow the 6 o'clock dinner. Featuring the entertainment will be two professional motion pictures on skiing and a number of reels on activities of the New London club filmed by members. C. H. Kellogg and W. T. Comstock are in charge of arrangements.

Unusual games will feature the ladies' night program of the Methodist Men's club at the church parlors Thursday evening. Ladies will bid on the men's silhouettes and a question bee, fish pond and candy stand will be conducted. A basket social will conclude the evening's activities. Officers of the men's club are making arrangements.

Eleven tables of cards were played at the public party of the Women's Relief corps at the Odd Fellows hall Friday evening. Prize winners were Miss Jeanette Holtz and Mrs. A. G. VanAlstine in bridge. Mrs. Charles Rogers and Mrs. Ida Fisher in schafkopf. Mrs. Roy Runnels received a special prize.

Mrs. Anthony Rhode was honored at a surprise party at her home on W. Jennings street Saturday night on the occasion of her birthday anniversary. About 15 couples were entertained by Mrs. Nick Huss and Mrs. Fred Zemple who acted as hostesses. Cards entertained.

## Junior Skier Is Injured at Iola

### Delbert Otis Suffers Head, Leg Injuries in Practice Jump

New London — Delbert Otis, 17-year-old junior skier and son of Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Otis, E. Bescon avenue, suffered badly torn ligaments in his right leg and a gash on the head when he spilled after a jump on Aasen's hill at Iola Sunday afternoon.

Otis went to Iola with other New London junior riders to participate in a regular tournament but the event was postponed because of soft roadways. He attempted the first practice jump on the hill and made 94 feet, spilling after the landing when his skis sank ankle deep in the soft melting snow. He was taken to a hospital at Iola and then brought to New London Community hospital where his leg was put in a metal cast. Subsequent jumps on the hill produced more spills but no injuries.

Other New London boys at Iola were Tim Kellogg, Glenn Beckert, Lyle Danke and Bob Seering.

## Charles Haese Rites Will Be Held Tuesday

New London — Funeral services for Charles Haese, 59, who died Saturday, will be held at 1:30 Tuesday afternoon at the residence at 1101 North Water street and at 2 o'clock at the Emanuel Lutheran church. The Rev. W. E. Pankow will conduct the services and burial will be in the Lutheran cemetery.

## NEW LONDON OFFICE

News and Circulation departments of the Appleton Post-Crescent are represented in New London by Alvin J. Brault, 103 E. Cook street. News items and orders for subscriptions may be left at that address or may be telephoned by calling 18. Papers missed by carriers will be delivered if complaint is made before 7 p. m.

## GRIN AND BEAR IT

By Lichty



"Mind your manners, son—either offer the lady your seat or pretend you're asleep!"

## Legion Post and Auxiliary Will Celebrate Anniversary

New London — The twentieth anniversary of the American Legion will be observed by the Post 102 and auxiliary at the clubhouse Thursday evening. A 7 o'clock pot-luck supper will precede an anniversary program and cards will follow.

The West Side circle of the Dorcas society of the Methodist church will meet Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. R. R. Holliday. Mrs. Phil Court will be assisting hostess.

New London Knights of Columbus will hold a regular social meeting at the parish hall following the 7:30 lenten services Wednesday evening. Cards will be played.

Veterans of Foreign Wars auxiliary will hold a regular business meeting at the clubrooms Tuesday evening, followed by a social. Hostesses will be Mrs. John Egger, Mrs. Will Runge and Mrs. Emil Runge.

Mrs. Roy Runnels and Mrs. L. J. Manske will be hostesses to the Rebekah lodge at a social after the regular business meeting at the Odd Fellows hall Tuesday evening.

The monthly Fellowship supper of the Congregational church will be held at the church parlors Wednesday evening. A program of entertainment is being arranged by Mr. and Mrs. Henry Fisher, chair-

men, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Runnels, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Talady and Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Wines.

## Macklins Leave for New Rockford, N. D., Will Return in Week

New London — Chief of Police and Mrs. Harry D. Macklin left this morning for New Rockford, N. D., to spend the week with Mrs. Macklin's father, William Nelson, who is ill. Night Officer Al Stern will be acting chief during Macklin's absence.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bartenstein returned home Friday night after spending the last two months vacationing in Florida.

M. J. Meinhardt returned Saturday after spending two weeks in California visiting the San Francisco Golden Gate exposition.

William Behnke, Fremont, underwent a major operation at Community hospital yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Breitung moved Saturday into the residence at 400 Lawrence street.

Richard Thorn arrived home Sunday evening on leave from a C. C. C. camp at Wausau to spend three days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Thorn, Wyman street.

## Girl Scout Leader Speaks at Waupaca

### Gathering Held by Scouts, Pythian Sisters and Monday Night Club

Waupaca — Miss Dorothy Peterson, director of Girl Scouts of Appleton, was the guest of Waupaca Girl Scouts, the Pythian Sisters and the Monday Night club at a Kensington at Castle hall Saturday afternoon.

The regulation opening of a Girl Scout meeting was used after Mrs. Sam Salan had greeted the many guests who were present to celebrate the birthday of Girl Scouts (March 12) and announced the sponsorship of the local troop.

A brief history of scouting was presented by Dorothy Godfrey, outlining the purpose of the program and the birthday celebration. This was followed by repeating the Girl Scout laws.

Girl Scouts offered to the guests a program of dances, music and readings. Lorraine Thatcher gave her acrobatic "Upside Down Tap." Gloria Sommers an acrobatic and Ada Beer a tap dance. Patty Lewis and Grethe Peterson presented their "Hokey Pokey" too. "Ferdinand" was sung by Jane Ellen Gmeiner and Grethe Peterson, accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Walter Nelson. Two readings, "Junior Takes up Dramatics," by Betty Carew, and "This Awkward Age," by Shirley Hansen, were followed by "The Cathedral in the Pines," sung by Lorraine Osborne accompanied by Miss Katherine Kern at the piano. Patsy Pommer, Kathryn Larson and Patsy Hartman gave piano selections.

Refreshments served by the sponsors were carried out with the St. Patrick's motif.

## Public Works Board Purchases New Truck

New London — The New London board of public works purchased a new Dodge half-ton pick-up truck for use by the city light and water utility at a meeting at the plant Saturday afternoon. The board paid a difference of \$460 on a 1939 model with two coupes, 1928 and 1934 models, taken in trade. The lowest of six bids was \$449. Delivery of the new truck was made immediately by the local dealer.

## Future Farmer Cage Team Loses to Marion

New London — The New London Future Farmer cagers lost their last game of the season to Marion here Friday night, 18 to 17. The locals played without the benefit of three regulars and Robert Graupman, substitute forward, was high point man with eight points.

## Puppies and Kittens Living in Hollow Tree

Louisburg, N. C. — A cat gave birth to two kittens in a hollow oak on L. C. May's farm recently and a few days later a stray dog selected the same place to bring eight pups into the world. Both cat and dog are raising their broods in the tree—without argument.

## Housing Experiments May be Real Milestones of Progress

BY RAYMOND CLAPPER

Washington — To the ninth grade science class, Callanan Junior High school, Des Moines, Iowa, the experiment where about 50 four-room houses were built for \$900 each by using WPA labor, I would suggest that you write to Mr. Frank Watson, care Federal Housing administration, Washington, D. C. He will be glad to give you additional information.



Raymond Clapper

Many persons, both in the government and out of it, are trying to find ways of building houses at prices which almost anyone can afford. It does seem silly, doesn't it, to build one house at a time, which is the way most of our houses are built. If Ford automobiles were built one at a time as houses usually are, they would cost perhaps \$4,000 each, or certainly several times what they cost when built by the thousand.

Since I recently described the Ft. Wayne low-cost housing experiment, many others, aside from your science class, have written to me about it. This is not the only such experiment being conducted. The Farm Security administration is working for people on farms. One official of that government agency writes me as follows:

"Last year we built almost 100 houses on a project known as the South-east Missouri project near New Madrid, Mo., for about \$1,100 each. To be more specific, we built 89 five-room houses at an average cost of \$1,105 each and five two-bedroom houses (more comparable to the Ft. Wayne houses) for \$930 each.

"Of course these are farm houses without plumbing or bathroom facilities but they are very substantially built with double floors, insulated walls and ceilings, and stand on concrete piers. They each have a screened work porch and a small front porch.

"The most important factor in their construction was a pre-cutting and pre-fabricating system worked out by our engineers under Captain R. E. Lord, corps of army engineers, who was loaned to us by the army. All material was cut to exact size by power saws in a central workshop on the site. Wall panels, flooring and gables were assembled in this central shop and transported to the house site on trucks.

Engineers Say They Will Last Indefinitely

"Despite the pre-cutting and pre-fabrication, six different designs were used. The engineers say that this product is a better-built house than the ordinary carpenter-built structure and will last indefinitely.

"While these mass-construction methods are not usable in the construction of individual homes, we have adapted these plans for homes being built by borrowers under the new tenant-purchase program. They are actually being built in the south today under contract, with a profit to the contractors and lumbermen, for about \$1300."

A booklet entitled "Small Houses" has been issued by the Farm Security administration and may be obtained from the superintendent of documents, Washington, D. C., for 10 cents.

Pre-fabricated houses have been built on rural projects near Athens, Ga., Hopkinsville, Ky., Chattanooga, Tenn., Birmingham, Ala., and Newport News, Va.

These mass-construction methods are not practical in operations involving fewer than 50 houses, and the building sites should be within 20 miles of the central pre-fabrication plant.

Much was written a few years ago about the mistakes and bungling at the first so-called "subsistence homestead" developed by the government at Arthurdale, W. Va.

## Ladies Aid Society to Meet at Leeman Home

Leeman — A daughter was born last Tuesday to Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Cummings. Mrs. Cummings was formerly Miss Helen Nelson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Nelson.

Mrs. Arthur Allen will entertain the Ladies Aid society of the Congregational church at her home Wednesday.

Mrs. Robert L. Strong has been spending several days at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Colson, at Denmark. Mr. Colson, a former resident of Leeman, is seriously ill.

Mrs. Alice Felsner, teacher at Leeman school reported ten following pupils to have had a perfect attendance record for February: Janet Schroeder, Shirley Boody, Everett and Wayne Pierre. The third and fourth grade geography class has completed a unit on The Netherlands, and a sandtable project of a Dutch scene.

## ILL WITH PNEUMONIA

Hortonville — Everett Collier is ill with pneumonia at his home. Fred Buchman and Fredrick Muntwyler of Oak Park, Ill., were weekend visitors in Hortonville. Veronica Buchman returned with them for a week's visit in Oak Park.

## Be A Careful Driver

SMITH BROS. COUGH DROPS

CONTAIN VITAMIN A

### BABY Jumpers

(candy)

# 79¢

Similar to above but with tray 98¢

Tody seats ..... \$1.69  
5 ft. gates ..... 89¢  
Bottle sterilizing racks ..... 90¢  
Baby scales ..... \$4.25  
Child's harness ..... 98¢  
Auto seats ..... 98¢, \$1.39  
Baby walkers ..... \$2.19, \$3.49  
Baby swings ..... 88¢  
Bath thermometers ..... 75¢

### De Luxe type HAMPERS

\$2.69 to \$5.98

The newest, most popular types. Roomy. Strong enough so that two can sit on them. Fine woven materials with pearl Pyralin top. Many sizes shown now.

### Combination STOOL and LADDER

# \$1.65

Just what the housewife needs. Use it to reach high shelves, use it to wash windows and use it as a stool. It's ideal. Each step has rubber step plate.

## Paint!

WE HAVE THE FAMOUS Luminall

One Coat Casein Paint

IDEAL FOR BASEMENTS

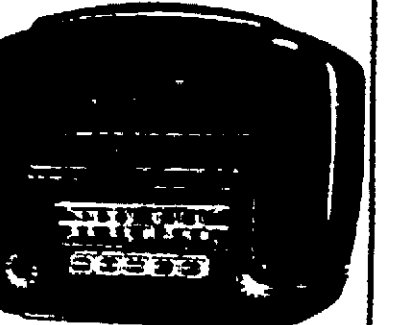
- 40 Minute Drying
- One Coat Covers
- Very Economical

This new paint is sweeping the country. It has a remarkably soft beauty in color and the white is highly light-reflective.

An excellent paint over plaster—not affected by lime or dampness. Equally fine results on wallboard, wood, masonry and over painted surfaces. Will not yellow with age.

## CROSLEY

### "SIXER" MANTLE RADIO



\$19.99

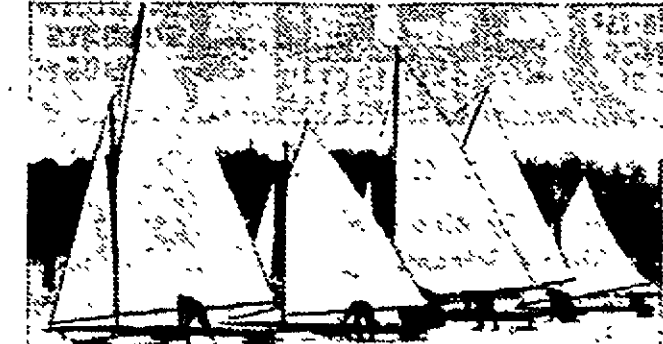
It's a Sensation!

Has push button tuning. Beautiful moulded bakelite case in brown. Uses powerful tubes. An unusual fine operating set at such a low price. Compares with \$25 radios. In ivory or red \$29.99.

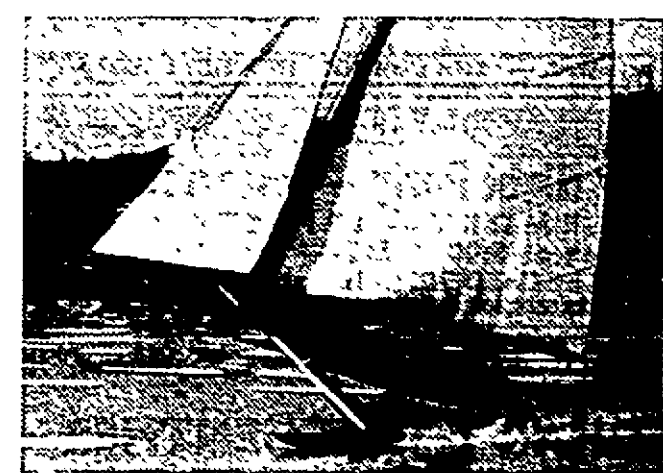
## SCHLAFER'S

ICE-BOAT RACER SAYS:

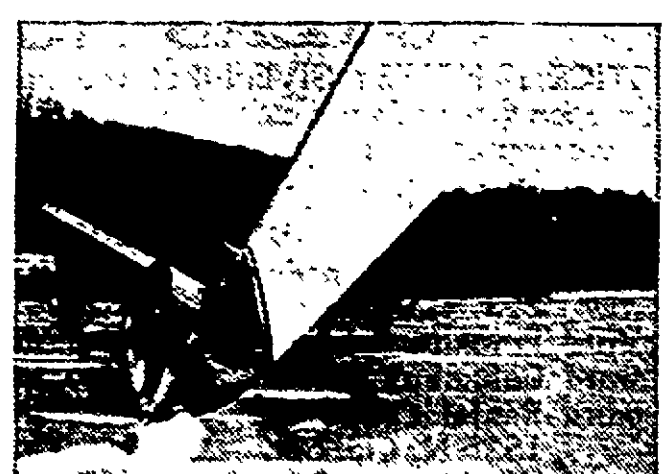
"For smoking pleasure at its best... Let up—Light up a Camel"



1 THE "SHOVE OFF" "Hiking" an ice-boat at 2 miles a minute is a thrilling and chancy sport. First in line is George J. Seger's *Alva II*. He is Commodore of the Lake Hopatcong (N. J.) Ice Yacht Club... has won many titles because of his skill and daring.



2 HERE'S THE *ALVA II*, windward runner high in the air, as Seger races faster than the wind on the starboard tack. "After a race it is sure swell to let up, light up a Camel," says Commodore Seger.



3 LOOK OUT! Ice-boat pilots need the skill and nerves of racing-car drivers. Like those in many other thrilling activities, ice-boat sailors find that Camels never jangle the nerves. Commodore Seger reports. And they're so mild, taste so good!

COSTLIER TOBACCOS—Smoke 6 packs of Camels and find out why they are the LARGEST-SELLING CIGARETTE in America



4 NOW'S THE TIME for a Camel. The race over. Seger pushes back his goggles, lets up and lights up. "Camels never tire my taste or jangle my nerves," he says. That goes for Frank Rodecker, champion aquaplaner—Marie McMillin, parachute jumper—Ralph Guldahl, U.S. Open golf champion, and millions of other smokers who also appreciate Camel's extra-mild, costlier tobaccos. See if you, too, don't find more true smoking enjoyment, cigarette for cigarette, in mild, fragrant Camels.

Camel...the cigarette of Costlier Tobaccos



### Mable Burke Is Hostess at Bridge Party in Honor of New Vocational Instructor

MISS MABEL BURKE entertained three tables of bridge Saturday afternoon at her apartment in the Arcade building in honor of Miss Margaret Laurant, new home economics teacher at the vocational school. Honors at bridge went to Miss Lola Mac Zuelke, Miss Monica Cooney and Miss Mary Zelle, and a guest prize was given to Miss Laurant. Tea was served at 5 o'clock.

James Harry Gillespie, 3-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Gillespie, route 3, Appleton, celebrated his birthday anniversary with a party Saturday afternoon at his home. The guests included Lila, Anita, Arlene, Ervin, and Bernice Woldt, Joyce Schwalbach,

### Missionary Society Will Study Co-ops

THE Co-operatives: What They are and Why They Came, is the subject to be discussed at the meeting of Women's Missionary society of Memorial Presbyterian church at 2:30 Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. H. H. Clausen, 737 E. North street. Mrs. M. G. Fox and Mrs. J. E. Moore will present the topic.

Officers for the coming year will be elected and dues will be collected. Mrs. Fox is chairman of the nominating committee. Devotions will be led by Mrs. Robert K. Bell and assistant hostesses will be Mrs. William Rollinson and Mrs. John Oliver.

An explanation of the ceremonies of the mass will be given by the Rev. Father Cyprian, O. M. Cap., and the Rev. Father Paul, O. M. Cap., at the meeting of Christian Mothers' society of St. Joseph's church Tuesday night at the parish hall. There will be a business meeting at 8 o'clock, preceded by services at the church at 7:30.

Young People's society of St. John Evangelical and Reformed church will meet at 7:30 tonight at the church basement for a business session.

D. E. E. club of First Congregational church composed of young people beyond high school age, will hold a special business meeting at 7:30 this evening at the home of Miss Adelaide Ingraham, 208 W. Winnebago street.

"Manners in Public" was the topic for discussion at the meeting of Pilgrim Fellowship of First Congregational church Sunday evening at the home of Miss Deloris Stueck, 1114 W. Harris street. A round table discussion on school problems followed.

### Moose Will Plan Participation in Playground Drive

Plans for participating in an international playground campaign being sponsored by the national organization of Loyal Order of Moose will be made by the local Moose lodge at a meeting Tuesday night at Moose hall. The national plan calls for a two-fold project, assisting in local playground activities and providing a scientifically planned and equipped playground at Mooseheart, Ill., the "child city."

J. T. Reeve circle, Ladies of the Grand Army of the Republic, will meet at 7:45 Tuesday night at Odd Fellow hall. A social hour will follow the business meeting.

Past Chiefs of Pythian Sisters will have a 6:30 dinner Tuesday night at Heartstone tea room followed by bridge. Hostesses will be Mrs. Earl Boulden, Mrs. H. K. Pratt and Mrs. A. A. Wettengel.

### Holy Name Court Will Convene at Clubhouse

Kimberly — Holy Name Court of the Woman's Catholic Order of Foresters will hold its regular meeting 7:30 Thursday evening at the clubhouse.

The Junior Blessed Virgin sodality will hold a meeting at the school Wednesday evening after Lenten devotions, instead of on Tuesday as previously scheduled. On Thursday evening the Senior Sodality will hold a meeting.

The card party sponsored last Sunday by the women of the Holy Name parish cleared \$100. About thirty women of the parish will meet at the school Friday evening to complete plans for the card party which will be held at the clubhouse Sunday evening, March 19.

### Parish Group to Offer Play at Lebanon Hall

Royalton — A group of people from St. Patrick's Catholic church, Lebanon, on March 17 will present a play entitled "The Bird of St. Patrick" at the parish hall. The play is being directed by the Rev. P. J. Skeil.

Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Ortel are at the home of their son, Dell Ortel. The latter is keeping house for him during the absence of his wife who is a patient in the Community hospital, New London.

Mrs. John Glasson will be hostess to the Hobart Domestic club Friday afternoon, March 17.

### LAWYERS MEET

The Outagamie County Bar Association met this noon at the Conway hotel for a business session. Joseph Witzner is president of the association.

Richard Stammer, Ferd and Arlene Plamann, Myrtle Schroeder, Richard and Rosemary Van Handel and Miss Alice Taylor, all of Appleton. Out-of-town guests were Mrs. George Dunlop, Chicago; and Lucille Schroeder, Kaukauna.

Thirty-seven tables of cards were in play at the open party given by Fraternal Order of Eagles Sunday afternoon at Eagle hall. Schafskopf prizes were won by William Rohde, Mrs. Louis Merkle, Henry Jarchow, Elmer Scott, Mrs. L. Deek, Mrs. Archie Kapp, Louis Reinke, Mrs. Howard Stals, and Mrs. Dan Minnick, dice awards by Mrs. Henry Wagner, Mrs. Louis Centner and Mrs. Frank Preuss and a special prize by Mrs. Anton Decker.

Tip-Top Birthday club celebrated Frank Blick's birthday anniversary Saturday evening at his home, 725 N. Mason street. Cards were played, and prizes were won by Mrs. Edward Peotter, Wilbert Pilonbecker, Mrs. Henry Pingel, and William Werner. The traveling prize went to George Pruchnoski.

A St. Patrick's card party sponsored by Holy Name society of St. Therese church Sunday evening at the parish hall was attended by 19 tables. Henry Guel, Mrs. Frank Manier and Mrs. R. Schwertke won schafskopf prizes. Mrs. C. A. Beirnard and Mrs. William Geenen the bridge awards, Joseph Utischig and Miss Clara Plesser dice prizes and Robert Schmidt and Joseph Franke the skat prizes.

When Appleton's Maennerchor gave a card party last night in the basement of Appleton State bank, seven tables were in play. Schafskopf prizes went to William Nitzband, W. Schmalz and A. J. Theiss and the dice prize to Mrs. F. Preuss.

At a St. Patrick's party at the home of his aunt, Mrs. Arthur Tratz, 1220 W. Packard street, Sunday afternoon, Jack McGinnis, 1626 N. Superior street, celebrated his eleventh birthday anniversary. Among the guests were his cousins, Mary Lou and Donna Jean Carey, both of whom observed their birthday anniversaries that day. Others present were Betty and Ethel Toonen, Phyllis Leininger, Patsy Jandenberg, Audrey McGinnis, Jimmy Ertl, Gerald Peotter, Dick Pruett and Harold Pasch, Jr.

May 9 is the date for the Appleton Century club's next party, its last of the season. It will be a dinner-dance at Riverview Country club. Dr. and Mrs. S. J. Kloehn will be co-chairmen.

### Bergs Home After Vacation in South

Mr. and Mrs. I. G. Berg, 120 N. Green Bay street, returned to their home Sunday after a month's vacation in the south.

Mrs. Anna Stier, 218 W. Franklin street, and Mrs. Mary Klein, Hortonville, returned Saturday after a 3-week stay at St. Paul, Minn., where they attended the funeral of their sister, Mrs. Richard Moder, who died March 7.

Mrs. Eugene Harris, 1121 N. Appleton street, returned Saturday from Quinlan, Texas, where she spent a month with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Glascock. Mrs. Glascock is the former Miss Ruth Harris.

Members of the Appleton Kiwanis club will entertain their ladies at a 6:30 dinner Thursday night at the Heartstone Tea room. Dr. L. B. McBain will be in charge of the entertainment.

### Engagement of Former Neenah Man Revealed

Mr. and Mrs. John C. Rattunde, Neenah, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Aris, to Alden H. Christianson, New York City, son of Mrs. George Christianson, Neenah. Miss Rattunde will be graduated from the University of Wisconsin in June and Mr. Christianson, a 1938 graduate of the university, is employed with Haskins and Sells, a New York accounting firm. No date has been set for the wedding.

### WELCOME Spring in Style

The coming of Spring and Summer bring That Forward moulded Hair-Do "Shorter Hair... with bangs on or off the forehead!"

PERMANENT OIL WAVES . . . 2.60  
A \$8.50 SPECIAL "Hair Conditioning" Oil Permanent Wave . . . 4.95

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### PREPARE FOR WOMAN'S CLUB STYLE SHOW, CARD PARTY

Making tallies, wrapping prizes and attending to other last minute details of the annual style show and card party of Appleton Woman's club to be held Wednesday evening at Pettibone's are occupying the time and attention of the committee, a part of which is shown at work here. The shamrock theme will be used in the decorations, since the event falls so close to St. Patrick's day. Seated at the table, left to right, are Mrs. W. F. McGowan, Mrs. M. L. Reese, chairman, and Mrs. Orville Babb, while standing are Mrs. W. H. Falatick and Mrs. H. J. Gill. (Post-Crescent Photo)

### 100 Methodist Young People Attend Sub-District Session

ONE hundred Methodist young people from Neenah sub-district, there were visitors from Clintonville, New London, Oshkosh and Green Bay.

Mr. Ding spoke Sunday morning at the junior and senior high school departments and the M. S. M. class of the Sunday school, telling of Sunday school work in China, and gave a 10-minute talk at the worship service at 11 o'clock.

Mrs. Harry C. Culver will continue the review of the study book, "Moving Millions, a Pageant of India," at the meeting of Women's Missionary society of First Methodist church at 2:30 Tuesday afternoon at the church. Mrs. C. O. Davis will lead devotions.

### Elaine Williams Will Study in Drama School

Miss Elaine Williams, Chicago, who lived in Appleton until about three years ago and was graduated from Appleton High school, has been chosen by Albert Lang, talent scout for Max Reinhardt, to study in Reinhardt's famous University of the Theatre at Hollywood. Miss Williams has been doing radio dramatic work in Chicago. She is the niece of Mr. and Mrs. William Bleier, 920 E. Washington street.

### Piano Recital Will Feature Convocation

Gladys Ives Brainard, professor of piano at the Lawrence Conservatory of Music, and Edward Dix, instructor in piano at the Conservatory, will present a joint piano recital at the Lawrence college convocation Tuesday morning at Lawrence Memorial chapel.

Mr. Dix will play Liszt's "Concerto in A Major" with Miss Brainard playing the orchestral transcription of second piano.

Silver production in the United States and possessions last year totaled 60,796,673 ounces worth \$39,302,900.

### CHAFED ANGRY SKIN

Smarting stops and healing of the raw, red skin quickens when you bathe with Resinol Soap and apply soothing Resinol Ointment. Effectively used over 40 years.

### RESINOL SOAP AND OINTMENT

Tomorrow: "Monastery" NEW **RIALTO** KAUKAUNA

—Last Times TODAY—  
John HAYWARD Joan FONTAINE in  
"The DUKE of WEST POINT"  
with Tom Brown & other stars

—TUES. and WED.—  
2-Days Only—2  
MATINEE BOTH DAYS  
Doors open 2:30  
Show starts 3 P. M.  
Evening Shows Start at 8:30-8:50  
Revealing for the first time  
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Authentic! Inspiring! Thrilling!  
"MONASTERY"

This production is absolutely authentic and has been made with the approval of the church. Nothing so far as we know has been staged in the least. You'll want to see it twice!

—ADDED EXTRA—  
"THE VOICE OF THE VATICAN"  
—Also—  
Latest MARCH of TIME and M.G.M. Novelty

### Bert Reeds of Seymour Wed Half Century

M. R. AND MRS. Bert L. Reed celebrated their fiftieth wedding anniversary Friday, March 10, at their home on route 2, Seymour, with a family dinner.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Norman Reeds and family, Shioc-ton; and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Reed and family, who live on the home farm. Because of weather conditions and distance the five other children were unable to be present.

The couple was married in 1889 in the city of Seymour and settled on a farm in the town of Seymour. They have lived the entire time within a mile of their present home.

Mr. Reed was born May 4, 1867, in Mexico, New York, and came to Seymour at the age of one and one half years with his parents. Mrs. Reed, formerly Miss May Robinson, was born October 7, 1867, in Plainfield, Waushara county, and moved to Neenah with her parents at the age of 11. For five years previous to her marriage she taught school in Outagamie county.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Reed are in perfect health and are very active in all the work on their farm. Nine children were born to the couple, two of them, Harold and Geneva, having died during the teen age.

Those living are Mrs. T. A. Pack, Gainesville, Fla.; Clifford Reed and Mrs. Bruce Morehead, Haines City, Fla.; Roland Reed, Lake Tomahawk Wis.; Norman, Shioc-ton; Mrs. S. S. Simmons, Lemont, Ill.; Donald, on the home farm. There are 18 grandchildren.

### Be A Careful Driver

MATINEES ONLY AT 1:30-3:30-5:15 EVENINGS 7:15-9:15

### ELITE THEATRE

— TODAY and TUESDAY —  
Drama as Exciting as a Siren's Scream!

Men in white . . . and the women they love . . . in a mystery-romance of 1,001 thrills!

### "YOUNG DR. KILDARE"

— with —  
LEW AYRES — LIONEL BARRYMORE  
Lyne Carver — Nat Pendleton — Jo Ann Sayers  
Added — Robert Benchley — Cartoon — Community Sing  
Starts Wed. — "THE COWBOY AND THE LADY"

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ARMORY - APPLETON  
Starting at 8:00 P. M. — Every Tuesday  
Sponsored by Co. D 127th Infantry—All Welcome!

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### RICHARD W. GUENTHER

Candidate For Alderman — 11th Ward  
Will Sincerely Appreciate Your Vote!

### VOTERS NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the polls of the primary election will be open from seven o'clock Tuesday morning until seven o'clock in the evening at the following polling places:

- |                              |                               |
|------------------------------|-------------------------------|
| 1st ward City Hall           | 10th ward Jefferson School    |
| 2nd ward Armory              | 11th ward Guenther's Garage   |
| 3rd ward Robertson Woodcraft | 1318 W. Second St.            |
| 803 N. Union St.             | 12th ward McKinley School     |
| 4th ward Franklin School     | 13th ward Richmond School     |
| 5th ward Columbus School     | 14th ward Edison School       |
| 6th ward Rehfeldt's Garage   | 15th ward Applebaker's Garage |
| 1525 N. Clark St.            | 1028 E. Vine St.              |
| 7th ward Washington School   | 16th ward Sr. High School     |
| 8th ward Water Department    | Auditorium                    |
| 9th ward Columbia Hall       | 17th ward Wilson School       |
| 403 S. State St.             | 18th ward St. Dept. Bldg.     |
|                              | 924 W. Spencer St.            |

### CARL J. BECHER, City Clerk

### Miss Doris Belling Becomes Bride of Paul J. Verhoven

MISS DORIS BELLING, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emil J. Belling, 513 N. Mason street, and Paul J. Verhoven, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Verhoven, 1507 S. Oneida street, were married at 7 o'clock Saturday evening at the parsonage of St. Paul Lutheran church by the Rev. F. M. Brandt, pastor, and Mrs. William Flette, the latter a cousin of the bride, attended the couple.

Mr. Verhoven and his bride will reside at 208 N. State street. He is employed by the Town Taxi company.

### Courtwright-Harris

Miss Vivian Courtwright, Hibbing, Minn., and George Harris, former resident of Hortonville, were married recently at Hibbing. Mr. Harris is the son of Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Harris, Hortonville, and is a graduate of Hortonville High school with the class of 1938. He is employed as assistant manager of the Kinney shoe store in Hibbing. The couple will reside there.

### Girl Scouts Are Guests At Churches

GIRL SCOUTS of Appleton began the celebration of National Girl Scout week yesterday by attending services in the various churches throughout the city. They were especially honored by being guests of Holy Name societies of St. Mary and St. Therese churches at breakfasts following the early masses, and in the afternoon at the church of St. Joseph's parish were guests of the troop committee at a dice party and supper at the parish hall. Prizes were won by Elaine Klein, Rita Dohr, Virginia Litcher and Betty Wenneman. The girls received communion at the 9:15 mass in the morning.

Miss Marion Towne, Hortonville, spoke to the older girls about a radio project which will be taken over by the St. Joseph troop, the first troop in the city to adopt such a project.

The Zephyr and Century sophomores Triangle club will meet this evening at the Y. M. C. A. under the leadership of Kenneth Westburg and Howard Ruth, club directors.

Mrs. William Klahorst, W. Franklin street, will be hostess to Lady Eagles at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon at her home.

Mr. and Mrs. Myron Seins entertained their bridge club Saturday night at their home on W. Loran street. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Radtke were guests. Prizes at bridge went to Mrs. John Pierre and Mr. Seims. Mr. and Mrs. Pierre will entertain the club at its next meeting at their home on N. Rankin street.

Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Christiansen, 1625 Ravinia place, were host and hostess to their bridge club Sunday evening at their home. Mr. and Mrs. Philip Rundquist were guests. Prizes were won by Palmer McConnell, Neenah; Mrs. Rundquist and E. P. Kasche.

From 7 to 10 o'clock Sunday night Miss Geraldine Schmidt entertained at open house for members of the sorority at her home on N. Green Bay street.

About 175 persons attended the sport dance given Saturday night in the little gymnasium by Alpha Delta Pi and Kappa Alpha Theta societies. Mr. and Mrs. Warren Beck were chaperones. Arrangements for the club had been made by Miss Lorne Plakeman, Ann Arbor, Mich., representing Kappa Alpha Theta and Miss Betty Gallup, Elmhurst, Ill., representing Alpha Delta Pi. Lighted crests of the two sororities were the main decoration.

The next Campus club function is its spring dinner March 25 at Russell Sage hall. The club is composed of women members of the faculty and wives of faculty men.

### Passion Play Film Will be Shown Friday

"GOLGOTHA," the first talking picture of the life and crucifixion of Christ, will be shown at 7:30 Friday night at First Congregational church under auspices of Woman's Association of the church. There will be a matinee for children at 4 o'clock Friday afternoon.

Since the picture is being shown in a church auditorium, a complete set of talking picture equipment will be brought to Appleton for the showing of "Golgotha." The equipment includes special projector, a complete sound system and a modern screen.

Dr. John B. Hanna, pastor of First Congregational church, will give an address on "The Gay Middle Ages" at the supper meeting of C. Y. W. at 6:15 Tuesday evening at the church. The supper committee will consist of Miss Eva Bushey, Miss Edna Van Ryzin, Miss Edith Van Stratum and Miss Gladys Parish.

"Catholic Action" was the subject of an address given by Robert Lynch, former assemblyman from Green Bay, at the breakfast meeting of Holy Name society of St. Therese church Sunday morning at the parish hall. About 40 Girl Scouts attended the mass and received communion with Holy Name society and were guests at the breakfast afterwards in observance of the opening of National Girl Scout week.

Both Boy and Girl Scouts of St. Mary church joined with Holy Name society for mass and communion Sunday morning as well as the breakfast meeting afterwards in Columbia hall. Forty-five Boy Scouts, sixty Girl Scouts and one hundred seventy-five men were present. John R. Rieth, managing editor of the Appleton Post-Crescent, spoke on the relationship of fathers and daughters, stressing the Girl Scout program. The Girl Scouts and Brownies sang several songs, and a short talk was given by the Rev. Lambert Scanlan, assistant pastor of the church.

### BRIDGE TUESDAY

Another session of the weekly contract bridge tournament for women is scheduled for 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at the Conway hotel annex.

A long-handled stiff brush, hung near the bathtub will facilitate cleaning the tub after each using. And it saves a lot of back-bending.

### ★ RIO ★

• LAST 2 DAYS •

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JEFFREY LYNN  
ROLAND YOUNG  
TAY RAINIER

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## Council Votes to Extend Time for Paying of Taxes

No Penalty Up to July 1 Provided Affidavit Is Filed

Clintonville—The time for payment of real estate taxes in this city was extended to July 1 without penalty or interest by a resolution passed by the council at its regular March meeting Friday evening. The property owner will be required to sign an affidavit stating that he is unable to pay his taxes by March 15, the time limit previously set by the council. The Wisconsin state legislature recently passed a law permitting cities to make the extension to July 1.

In the absence of Mayor A. A. Washburn, who was confined to his home by illness during the last week, H. M. Jesse, president of the council, was in charge of the meeting. The council session had been postponed from Tuesday to Friday last week because Mayor Washburn would be able to be present.

**No Taxes on Airport**

City Clerk S. J. Tilleson read a letter from the Wisconsin Tax commission, which stated that the city of Clintonville will not be required to pay real estate taxes on the airport property. The municipal airport is located in the townships of Larabee and Matteson, both of which tried to collect taxes this year as the property had not been removed from their tax rolls. The airport was completed as a PWA project last November.

The aldermen approved the purchase of an easement amounting to \$50 through the Fred Schnorr property on E. Seventh street. A sewer line will be constructed through this property from the canning factory to the Pigeon river.

Fire Chief Martin Lyon was present at the meeting to explain to the aldermen a fire protection application now under consideration by townships and villages surrounding Clintonville. This area has in past years been served by the Clintonville fire department, although there has been no definite organization. After this is completed, the townships will have lower insurance rates.

February bills were allowed and monthly reports were submitted by Dr. Robert Fischer, city treasurer. Dr. E. D. Sexton, milk inspector, and Frank Grohke, street commissioner. The council voted that hereafter no equipment may be purchased by the street commissioner unless approved by the public property committee.

A beverage operator's license was granted to Reuben Jesse. The meeting was adjourned subject to call by the mayor.

## Altar Society Meets

**At Waupaca Residence**

Waupaca—St. Mary's Altar society met with Mrs. Oscar Burns Thursday evening with the social hour interspersed with a special program on "St. Joseph" which was presented by Mrs. L. J. Stadler and Mrs. E. J. LaHale.

Mrs. Raymond Plutz is chairman and her assistants are Mrs. H. Hartman, Mrs. Smerling, Mrs. Oscar Burns and Mrs. J. Doyle for the public card party sponsored by St. Mary's Altar society at the church hall Thursday evening in celebration of St. Patrick's day. All games will be played for the accommodation of those who attend.

The junior conservation league held its first meeting at the Scout clubhouse on Union street Thursday evening A. J. Pinkerton of the Waupaca Conservation league was in charge of the meeting and outlined the program that is being planned for the summer. The league was unable to be present because of illness, but will meet with the group at an early date to discuss the organization and plans with the boys. More than thirty attended this first meeting.

## What's New at the Library

To those who are planning western trips this year with a view of attending the San Francisco exposition, the book "California, an Intimate Guide" by Aubrey Drury, will be of value. The exposition edition is now available at Appleton public library. It is a guide for the automobile or train traveler, and there is a special section devoted to the Western World's fair with its Tower of the Sun "elephant towers" flanking the portals of the Pacific, the Enchanted Gardens, exhibit palaces and their displays and airport of trans-Pacific clippers. As a record of events and personalities, it sheds fascinating sidelights on American history as a whole. The author is a native son, his father being a contemporary friend of such men as Joaquin Miller and Jack London.

"New Designs for Old Mexico" by Henry Albert Phillips is an account of the author's travels through Mexico which is intended not only for the person planning a trip there but also for those who must content themselves with traveling via the armchair. The author has injected many of his personal impressions and convictions into the text.

Have you an allergic in your home? If so you probably have encountered the problem of preparing meals which the whole family can enjoy without discomfort to the allergic patient. Myra May Haas and Nathan Schaffer have collaborated on a book entitled "Recipes and Menus for Allergies" which tells how such a person's special needs may be catered to without undue inconvenience, and shows that it is merely a matter of knowing how to prepare foods. Numerous recipes and menus are given, as well as shortcuts to the task of preparing meals not only

for the allergic but the entire family.

H. H. Munro, who wrote under the pen name of Saki and who has been called the O. Henry of England and the greatest story teller of all times, has had his works collected and published as "The Complete Short Stories of Saki." Christopher Morley has written an introduction to the book. The stories are full of delicate mockery, rich satire, laughter and sharp irony. "Saki" was a brilliant young Scotchman of pre-war days, contributor to periodicals of his time, who was killed in the war before his reputation had become firmly established. His works were finally collected in eight volumes and edited by C. K. Chesterton, A. A. Milne, Lord Charnwood, Hugh Walpole and others, but now appear in one volume.

A supplement to the American Technical society's series of "how to do it" books is "How to Estimate for the Building Trades" by Townsend, Dalzell and McKimney. It shows the various problems and difficulties confronting an estimator, and in the appendix is a table concerning the functions of numbers which will prove valuable and save the reader considerable time.

A complete picture of the part played by media in the advertising campaign is given in "Advertising Media and Markets" by Ben Duffy. The book points out the mistakes that are often made in the election of media and shows how the advertising schedule should be made up to obtain the greatest benefit from the money invested. It discusses the comparative advantages of magazines and newspapers, how to make profitable use of business and trade papers, the effect of color on advertising results, and how to buy radio time and build a radio audience.

## Police to Start Registration of Bicycles April 3

All Machines in City Must Get Yearly Check For Defects

Registration of bicycles in the city for the year will begin April 3 at the police station and continue for a week, Chief of Police George T. Prim announced today.

All bicycles will be checked for mechanical defects by police under the supervision of Sergeant Carl Radtke, head of the police traffic division.

To avoid congestion, the city will be divided into six districts, along the lines of the former six wards. Bicycle owners residing in the former First ward will have their machines checked on the first day, while those in the former Second ward will have their machines checked on the second day, etc.

Bicycles found to have defects will be returned to the owner for proper repairs before a registration card is issued. If the machine passes the test a card is given of the owner to be taken to the city treasurer for his registration card. The fee is 25 cents.

The bicycleist also will be given a tag which is to be attached to his machine for the year.

Every bicycle in the city must be registered by the owner. This is required under the city bicycle law which was passed a year ago.

## Woman Driver Protests High Speeds on S. Memorial Drive

Our first correspondent today protests against what she terms law-breaking speed on S. Memorial Drive, south of the bridge.

Her observation that a specified speed limit as proclaimed on a sign is pretty hollow unless it generally obeyed is one with which all motorists will agree. And a driver who respects the speed limit certainly should not be the butt of unfriendly gestures and remarks from less considerate motorists.

"Gentlemen: I am glad that your paper is publishing 'pet peeves' of drivers as I have had one for a long time. Even though this isn't published, it will give me a chance to get a lot out of my chest."

"Driving back and forth to Menasha daily, I pass the sign just entering Appleton on S. Memorial Drive which says 'Appleton City Limits—Slow Down 20 Miles Per Hour.' Being a law abiding citizen I drive 20 miles an hour. Now for the 'pet peeve'."

"Motorists go past me blowing horns and giving me dirty looks as they pass. One motorist even hollered, 'Hey, Sunday driver, get off the road.' They speed up before they get to the bridge, then pass me on the bridge and if the stop light is red they slam on the brakes until they equal."

"Practically every motorist would be arrested if they were caught on S. Memorial Drive for exceeding the speed limit, but they never are. I realize the officers can't be there all the time but it would seem as though there would be some way to enforce this. Why not let them drive 30 miles an hour—they go that fast and even faster anyway. There are very few intersections with boulevard traffic there is less cause for accident on this particular stretch. Some day I probably will be arrested because I happen to be like the rest of the motorists and will go 30 miles an hour. Pet peeve, well I guess."

"The 'horn-hugger' receives his just dues in the following letter directed at the guy who just can't wait at traffic lights. What do those fellow expect you to do, anyway, run over someone crossing the street just so they can get somewhere a few seconds faster?"

"Gentlemen: When stopping at an arterial sign a few extra minutes allow an aged pedestrian to cross an intersection in comparative safety, there is nothing more disgusting than to have a 'horn-hugger' pull up behind one, honking and howling for the right of way."

The Post-Crescent has decided that a sufficient number of publishable traffic peace letters have been received and that those which come in today and tomorrow will be the last to be eligible. The newspaper thanks its readers for cooperation in this enterprise, one which it hopes will help promote safe and courteous driving.

## Services Conducted For Alice Mae Helling

Clintonville—Funeral services for Alice Mae Helling were conducted at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon in Christ Lutheran church by the Rev. E. C. F. Stubenvoll.

Burial was made in Pella.

Alice Mae, 4-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Helling, died Wednesday afternoon at a New London hospital as a result of burns suffered Monday at her home in the township of Union. The child was scalded when she fell backwards into a pail of boiling water, which was standing on the floor at her home.

Survivors are the parents, three brothers and a sister, Irving, Clarence, Leonard and Erna, all at home; the grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. August Helling of Belle Plaine and William Wissmann of the town of Union.

## Party Is Given at Vandenberg Dwelling

Vandenberg—Mr. and Mrs. Martin Vandenberg entertained friends and relatives at their home Thursday evening. Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Verhagen, Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus De Groot, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Evers, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Look, Miss Marian Evers and Miss Rose Margaret Bergmans, Little Chute; Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Bergmans and John Bergmans, Vandenberg.

Cards were played and lunch was served.

## Lawrence Senior to Talk at Coc, Cornell

Joseph Maertzeiler, Milwaukee, a senior at Lawrence college, will be an exchange speaker at the Cornell college convocation Monday morning at Mt. Vernon, Ia. He will also speak at convocation Friday at Coc college, Cedar Rapids, Ia. An exchange speaker from Cornell has already addressed Lawrence college students and a student speaker from Coc college will speak here later.

## Fifi D'Orsay Seeking Divorce in Chicago

Chicago—Fifi D'Orsay of the stage and screen filed a divorce suit today against Maurice E. Hill, an oil company executive. The plaintiff, listed legally as Mrs. Yvonne Lussier Hill, contended Hill deserted her Nov. 27, 1937. They were married Dec. 8, 1933.

Derick Kline, 1048 E. Vine street, who was ill with an ear infection in his home, has suffered a relapse.

## Liver Trouble Is Unpleasant But Getting Shot Is Worse

BY WESTBROOK PEGLER

Washington—The Germans under Hitler, almost from the beginning of his rule, have inveighed against the use of tobacco and spirits, particularly by the young, and they have lately taken what a Republican orator would call a firm stand on the subject. Not only the German youth of both sexes but older Germans of both sexes are urged to eschew both fumes and drams on the ground that such are bad for them, as nobody can deny, although one may, as usual, question the honesty of the regime in stating one reason and concealing others.

The others are, of course, that Germany raises no tobacco and, even by forbidding its use altogether, would disemploy only a few store clerks and save greatly on imports. As for hard liquor, that not only causes a hangover, traffic accidents and liver trouble, but consumed grain which in a hungry nation, were better used for food. Hygiene and self-discipline are ornamental motives and not without some value, but, alone, would not have caused this drive and moral coercion of the faceless hordes.

Unquestionably, however, a nation which neither drinks nor smokes must derive physical benefits from this abstention, and anyone who has smoked a German cigar or cigarette will insist that in Germany smoking is by far the more injurious habit. It causes the teeth to turn green, the finger nails to drop off and the skin to come



Pegler

loose in sunburn. Yet the Americans who are slaves to both vices and would break the bounds of thralldom only at the cost of economic calamity may console themselves with the thought it might be worse. For in Germany armament and militarism constitute the greatest vice, and not only its running expense but its ultimate cost in human life and health will be much greater than the normal wear and tear of tobacco and liquor on Americans. If it be true that the Americans can not afford to break off habits which yield one-sixth of the total revenues of the treasury

and incalculable other taxes and employ countless workers, it is likewise true that Germany under Hitler's regime cannot swear off arming and soldiering.

Hitler is bound to Run Into Trouble

If Hitler were to swear off his vice, his unemployment would destroy him, and it is by no means certain that it will not destroy him, anyway, in the long run. His is a vice which apparently must produce a ghastly national climax, whereas it is most unlikely that this country ever will come down off smoking and drinking all in one heap.

This opinion of war is my own and is offered as such with the admission that prominent authorities disagree. Hitler himself has glorified it, and Mussolini at times has sung of war as other poets have sung of the sweet agony of love. In some of his earlier orations, when he was instilling in the friendly soul of the Italian people the desire to be known as killers, the duke spoke of carnage and cruelty in terms of almost irresistible beauty, and the cries of dying women and children beneath the rubble of enemy cities were as the song of angels. Our own General Robert Lee Bullard, a humane man and gentle as a mother in person, once wrote of war as an ennobling agent in the relations between men—a professional opinion deserving consideration.

Free People Would Choose U. S. Vices

Against these testimonials for war one hesitates to mention the indorsements of the vices which Americans cherish for their own sake aside from their economic necessity. Defenders of tobacco have made out a rather frivolous case, and Omar Khayyam, on wine, though romantic, was not convincing. He recommended wine as a career, which is a little excessive. The old soak of Don Marquis was the most winning of the propagandists for our follies, and his vice was prohibition hooch at that.

Yet if a nation must have vices, as apparently they must, arising from their riches, as in our case, or from their lack, as in the case of the Germans, human beings, given a free choice, would elect ours. Liver trouble is unpleasant and sometimes fatal, but where is the profit if a man keep his in shape by abstinence from fun for 20 years and die abruptly in a hole from a bullet in his liver fired by a foe who never was known to say "no"?

**FEEL GOOD**

Here is Amazing Relief for Conditions Due to Sluggish Bowels

Nature's Remedy

If you think all laxatives are alike, you are wrong. You need a laxative that is gentle, that does not irritate, that does not cause cramps, that does not cause dizziness, that does not cause headache, that does not cause nervousness, that does not cause sleeplessness, that does not cause loss of appetite, that does not cause loss of energy, that does not cause loss of interest in life, that does not cause loss of enjoyment of life, that does not cause loss of peace of mind, that does not cause loss of self-respect, that does not cause loss of honor, that does not cause loss of dignity, that does not cause loss of respectability, that does not cause loss of reputation, that does not cause loss of position, that does not cause loss of power, that does not cause loss of influence, that does not cause loss of prestige, that does not cause loss of authority, that does not cause loss of command, that does not cause loss of control, that does not cause loss of mastery, that does not cause loss of supremacy, that does not cause loss of 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# Shamrocks Defeat Neenah CYO Team To Hold Loop Lead

## St. Margaret Mary Team Drops 50 to 33 Decision; St. Mary Wins

Menasha — The Shamrocks of St. Patrick parish continued unbeaten in Twin City C. Y. O. competition Sunday afternoon when they scored 50 to 33 victory over St. Margaret Mary of Neenah in a free-scoring game at St. Mary's gymnasium. The St. Mary parish team survived a late rally by the St. John team to score a 24 to 21 victory in the second game.

The Neenah Saints kept close to the Shamrocks only for the first half. They trailed 8 to 7 at the quarter and 18 to 13 at the half. By the end of the third quarter the Shamrocks held a 41 to 18 advantage. Both teams paid no attention to defense and pushed in numerous baskets.

Dean Sword was the high scorer of the game, counting seven baskets and four free throws for 18 points. Art Jackson scored three baskets for the Neenah team. C. Godhardt led the Shamrocks with 14 points while L. Oleskiwsky and Stier scored five baskets each. All members of the Shamrock squad of nine men entered the scoring except Alvin Kolasinski who contributed to the offense by passing to his teammates.

The box score:

St. Mary	St. M-M-33
E. Oleskiwsky 12	2 0 1
C. Godhardt 10	2 0 1
L. Oleskiwsky 10	1 0 1
R. Kemmel 10	1 0 1
H. Sword 10	1 0 1
F. Remmel 10	1 0 1
Stier 10	1 0 1
Kolasinski 0	0 0 0
Totals 24	10 3

Former Zephyrs Win  
St. Mary C. Y. O. cagers scored a 24 to 21 victory over the St. John team in a game marred by arguments. Reischl, B. Hoks and Carl Beck left the floor and the St. John team came close to upsetting the St. Mary reserves.

The St. Mary team led all of the way. They scored 3 to lead at the quarter and were ahead 13 to 4 at the half. The Polish team cut the advantage to 19 to 12 at the end of the third period.

Reischl scored eight points for the former Zephyrs while B. Hoks counted five points. Michalkiewicz, St. John substitute, led his team with three baskets. Nadolny also counted six points on two baskets and two free throws.

The box score:

St. Mary	St. John-21
Oleskiwsky 12	2 0 1
Godhardt 10	2 0 1
Reischl 10	2 0 1
Beck 10	2 0 1
B. Hoks 10	2 0 1
Nadolny 10	2 0 1
Michalkiewicz 10	2 0 1
Schurer 10	2 0 1
Galassie 10	2 0 1
Totals 80	10 3

Style Show Will Be Held Tuesday Night In Church Gymnasium

Menasha — Nine women will act as hostesses during the social hour which is to follow the spring fashion show of Group of the Ladies Society of First Congregational church at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening in the gymnasium. Mrs. P. S. Durham, Mrs. E. H. Schultz, Mrs. W. I. Masters, Mrs. A. B. Jensen, Mrs. Clarence Schultz, Mrs. W. H. Miner, Mrs. F. G. Dexter, Mrs. E. E. Ruby and Mrs. John Kaufmann will be the hostesses.

Mrs. G. A. Loeschke, Mrs. George Stine and Mrs. H. B. Sutton are co-chairmen for the style show which is to feature spring fashions for misses, young matrons and children.

Models will be Miss Olivelette Elliott, Miss Margaret Fahrenkrug, Mrs. Curt Smith, Mrs. W. A. Jacobs, Mrs. F. C. Krieger, Mrs. Russell Anderson, Mrs. L. H. Terrio, Twyla Bae Moon, Roberta and Katherine Schultz and Lois Proctor. Mrs. Hugh Strange, Mrs. W. H. Miner and Mrs. H. B. Sutton were in charge of ticket sales.

## Teachers Tenure Law To Be Meeting Topic

Neenah — The bill for the repeal of the teacher tenure law which will be voted on in the state legislature this week will be discussed at a meeting of Neenah and Menasha public school teachers at 7:15 tonight at Kimberly school. Assemblyman James C. Fritzen, Neenah, will attend the meeting and discuss the bill with the teachers.

## Neenah Boxing Team To Face Zephyr Squad

Neenah — Neenah High school's boxing team will mix gloves with Menasha St. Mary boxers Friday night in the latter's gymnasium. This will be the second match for the Red Devils this season.

Coach Harvey Leaman has not selected his team for the opening contest.

The Twin Cities office of the Appleton Post-Crescent for its editorial, circulation and display advertising departments is located at 510 N. Commercial street, and the telephone number is 4100. News items, copy or orders for display advertising and orders for subscriptions may be left at the office or telephoned. Orders for classified advertising should be placed by telephoning 543 in Appleton, and the cost of the telephone call will be rebated. The Twin Cities office closes at 7 o'clock in the evening.

Be A Careful Driver

# CYO Band to Present First Winter Concert On Sunday, March 26

Menasha — The first winter concert of the Twin City C. Y. O. band of 40 pieces will be presented Sunday evening, March 26, in the St. Mary High school auditorium under the direction of G. W. Unser. The band played a fall concert in November.

The band has secured a variety of new selections which will be offered at the concert. A vocal quartet will offer several selections during the intermission. Members of the quartet are Harry Sheerin, Francis Liebl, Joseph Suss and George Thompson.

Tickets for the concert may be secured from members of the band.

# Wonder Bar Beats Milwaukee Squad

## Menasha Team Scores Match Win by 36 Pins Over Crack Five

Menasha — Colonial Wonder Bar keptles scored a 2,858 to 2,822 victory over the Weber Beers of the Classical league of Milwaukee in the feature match at the Hendy alleys Sunday afternoon. Held, young captain of the Weber team, rolled the best marks of the day with a 241 game and 639 series.

H. Duerrwachtler, topped the Menasha team with 615 series on a game of 158, 233 and 224. Other marks by the Menasha team included Wassenberg 579, Sheddick 544, Pierce 535 and Fahrback 535. The Menasha team collected only 894 pins the first game to 949 for the Milwaukee team but made up that deficit in the next two games with 982 scores in each.

Bert and Ben keptles dropped a 2,591 to 2,406 decision to the Dri-Gas team of Hilbert. A. Suttner topped the Hilbert team with 564. Other Hilbert scores were V. Schomberg 536, E. Albert 520, H. De Lanty 492 and H. Beckne 492. Bert and Ben keptles were led by B. Wilmet with 535. Other marks were W. Raleigh 497, J. Oberweiser 460, R. Stipp 470 and P. Kroiss 424.

Women's booster teams held a practice match in preparation for the state tournament at Marinette and Menominee. Team No. 1 with E. Oedermann, Della Schanche, Lorraine Jaskolske, Ann Hecker and Marie Stolla keptles scored a 1,949 to 1,849 victory over team No. 2. Keplers of the second team were M. Slazak, G. Boyton, A. Kolasinski, M. Landskron and A. Stivens.

Teams of the Menasha Products company engaged in two special matches. The No. 1 team took two games from the No. 2 team with Syl Zenevski hitting a 541 for the winners. A. Brodzinski rolled 543 for the No. 2 team. The No. 4 team took two games from the No. 3 team, although Spang hit a 219 game for the losers.

## Club Officials Map Plans for Conclave Of Lions at Menasha

Menasha — Plans for the state Lions convention, which will be entertained by the Menasha club June 10 through 13, were discussed at a meeting of the local committee with district governors and state officials Saturday afternoon at Hotel Menasha.

Attending the meeting were A. U. Stearns, district governor of 27-B from Sturgeon Bay, Dr. Harry Watson, district governor from Milwaukee, E. W. Mackey, past district governor from Manitowish and Oliver Wordell, state secretary from Brillion.

Representatives of the Menasha club at the meeting included M. F. Crowder, convention general chairman; C. A. Heckrodt, club treasurer; Harold Berro, club secretary; O. K. Ferry, club president, and A. J. Armstrong and Allan Adams.

## Ask Exemption From Track Clearance Law

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau Madison — J. R. Hafstrom, traffic manager for the Marathon Mills company of Menasha has applied to the state public service commission for exemption from the state track clearance statute for the company's wax tank storage building in Menasha.

"Since the building is served with a stub and a track it does not require that a switchman enter the building and it would seem that we should be permitted to continue the present arrangement," the mill official told the commission. He said that the clearance is less than 8 feet from the center of the track.

## Schedule Five Games In Neenah Cage Loop

Neenah — Five Neenah Basketball league games are scheduled for this week at Roosevelt school gymnasium, and a special game is being planned.

Wednesday evening, Business Men will meet Sawyer Papers. Police will tangle with the News-Times and Neenah Merchants will face Kuehl's Grocery and Thursday evening, Business Men and News-Times will clash and Dr. Heims, league-leader, will meet Hewitt Machines. The special game probably will be Thursday evening.

## Neenah Mayor to Talk At Meeting of Jaces

Neenah — Mayor Edwin A. Kalfahs will be guest speaker at the meeting of the Neenah Junior Chamber of Commerce at 7:30 Tuesday evening at the Valley Inn. An entertainment program will follow the mayor's talk and a luncheon will conclude the meeting.

Ter Gehrke is chairman of the program and will be assisted by Earl Graef, Norman Erdmann and Ralph Larson.

# Music Groups to Perform Tuesday At Mass Meeting

## Neenah High School Units Will Entertain for 15 Minutes

Neenah — Neenah High school music groups under the direction of Lester Mals will present a program from 7:45 to 8 o'clock Tuesday evening in the auditorium of the high school prior to the good-will mass meeting at which a Catholic priest, a Jewish rabbi and a Protestant minister will be the speakers. There will be no admission charge to the lectures which are open to the public. Five service clubs of Neenah, Lions, Rotary, Kiwanis, Neenah and B'Nai Brith, are making the program possible.

Irving Berlin has presented the community with copies of his song "God Bless America" and Miss La Raine Johnson will sing the solo version. Wilbur Sparks will summarize the points made by the speakers at the close of the program. Open forum questioning is planned.

The program Tuesday evening which features three speakers, Father Gerard Hesse, O.M. Cap., Appleton, the Rev. F. E. Schluter, Two Rivers, and Rabbi Martin Weitz, Kenosha, opens the Brotherhood days of the National Conference of Jews and Christians in Neenah. The three men will speak again Wednesday when they address the Menasha High school assembly at 9 o'clock and the Neenah High assembly at 10:30 and the joint service club noon meeting.

The local committee which arranged the Tuesday program includes the Rev. Carl F. Ziedlow, First Evangelical church, the Rev. Joseph A. Gluckstein, St. Margaret Mary Catholic church, Rabbi Ralph DeKoven, Appleton, the Rev. Samuel H. Roth, St. Paul's English Lutheran church, Miss Laura Huber, general secretary of the Twin City Y.W.C.A., John Holzman, principal of Neenah High school, Wilbur Sparks, Abe Burstein, E. A. Severson, Fred Bentzen and Adolph Hennig.

## Twin City Deaths

### MICHAEL GUTZKE, SR.

Menasha — Michael Gutzke, Sr., 89, died at his home at 821 Second street at 11:30 Sunday morning after being in poor health for a number of years. He was born on June 3, 1849, at Marienburg in West Prussia, Germany. He was a member of St. Joseph's society of St. Mary parish.

Survivors are one daughter, Mrs. August Lindeman of Milwaukee; one son, Michael of Menasha, one step-son, August Caba of Peshtigo and one sister, Mrs. Parsyck, Peshtigo.

Funeral services will be held at 9:30 Wednesday morning at the Laemmlein Funeral home and at 10 o'clock at St. Mary Catholic church. The Right Rev. Msgr. John Hummel will conduct the services. Burial will be in the parish cemetery. The body will be at the funeral home until the hour of the funeral.

### ALEX JERZYKOWSKI

Menasha — Alex Jerzykowski, 66, 796 Plank road, died at 10:40 Sunday morning at his home after being in poor health since November. He had been confined to his bed for the last two weeks. He was born Aug. 5, 1872, in Germany. Mr. Jerzykowski was a resident of Menasha for 40 years.

Survivors are the widow; one daughter, Mrs. William Blank of Neenah; five sons, John, Edward, Harry, Joseph Frank, all of Menasha; three brothers in Germany and two sisters, Mrs. Carl Meyer and Mrs. Mike Smarzynski, both of Menasha.

Funeral services will be held at 8:30 Wednesday morning at the residence and at 9 o'clock at St. John Catholic church. Burial will be in the parish cemetery. The body will be at the residence until the hour of the funeral.

### HENRY B. TAYLOR

Neenah — Henry B. Taylor, 67, Larsen, died at the home of his stepdaughter, Mrs. Hanford Johnson, route 3, Neenah, at 11 o'clock Saturday night.

Mr. Taylor was born in Linus, Maine, Sept. 10, 1851. He was married to Mary Hansen, Iola, April 26, 1911.

Survivors are four stepchildren, Mrs. Johnson, Albert Hansen, Appleton, Mrs. Ober Berger, Iola, and Ralph Hansen, Wisconsin Rapids; a brother, Richard Taylor, Everett, Wash., and two grandchildren.

Funeral services will be at 11 o'clock Wednesday morning at the Sorenson Funeral home with the Rev. Adrian Olson, Winchester, in charge. Burial will be in Riverside cemetery, Iola. The body will be at the funeral home from Tuesday evening to the time of the services.

### YULE FUNERAL

Neenah — Funeral services for Miss Lucy Yule, 88, who died Friday night at the home of her niece, Mrs. Nellie Harper, 312 Oak street, Neenah, were held at 1 o'clock this afternoon at the Sorenson Funeral home. A Christian Science reader v.a. in charge of the services and burial was in the Children's cemetery.

Bearers were Sam Yule, Herbert Harper, John Harper, Fred Yule, Oscar Huecker and Oscar Swat-scho.

## Dr. West Will Speak At Meeting of Lodge

Menasha — Dr. C. J. West of Appleton will be the speaker at the meeting of John A. Bryan lodge No. 93, Free and Accepted Masons, at the lodge hall tonight. His subject will be "The Structure of Masonry." Guests from neighboring lodges are expected to attend the meeting tonight.

## GOES TO CONVENTION

Menasha — Phil Rasmussen, 314 Taylor street, left Sunday night for St. Paul where he will attend the



"The producer insisted on at least ONE intellectual in the line-up."

# Menasha Club Informal Party To be Held Wednesday Night

Menasha — The Menasha Club will entertain members at a supper and informal card party Wednesday evening in the club rooms. Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Waldo, chairmen, Mr. and Mrs. William Jolders, Mr. and Mrs. C. G. R. Johnson, Dr. and Mrs. Carl Neidhold, Dr. and Mrs. H. C. Schultz, Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Porter, Mr. and Mrs. W. Swanson, Mr. and Mrs. James Williams and Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Deeder will be in charge of arrangements.

Girl Scouts, Troop 1, sponsored by St. Thomas Episcopal church, will meet at 4 o'clock Tuesday afternoon in the parish house with the captain, Miss Lucille Rusch.

## Carl Marquardt, 79, Dies at Home

### Was Resident of Neenah Nearly 60 Years; Rites Tuesday

Neenah — Carl Marquardt, 79, 543 Chestnut street, a resident of Neenah for nearly 60 years, died at 12:50 Sunday afternoon at his home after a week's illness.

Mr. Marquardt was born in Germany Jan. 4, 1869, coming to Neenah when he was about 19 years old. He was a member of the Immanuel Lutheran church and of the Brotherhood of the church.

Survivors are seven sons, Henry Oshkosh; Conrad, Richard, Charles William, Frank and Walter, Neenah; three daughters, Mrs. Edmund Block, Mrs. Joseph Haag and Mrs. Joseph Bierling, Neenah, and 22 grandchildren.

Funeral services will be at 3:15 Tuesday afternoon at the home and at 3:45 at the Immanuel Lutheran church with the Rev. A. C. Kolath in charge. Burial will be in Oak Hill cemetery. The body will be at the home this afternoon and evening.

## Alderman Kunschke, First Ward, Won't Run for Relection

Neenah — Alderman John Kunschke announced today that he will not be a candidate for reelection to the aldermanic position in the First ward.

Nomination papers already had been taken out for the alderman, but he said he didn't intend to seek reelection because of ill health.

Kunschke's withdrawal leaves Harvey Nash unopposed in that ward.

Nomination papers were taken out today by George Burnside who will seek election to the aldermanic job in the Second ward in opposition to Robert Martens, incumbent.

## Neenah Students Will Attend Rotary Meeting

Neenah — Neenah High school honor students selected to attend this week's meeting of the Neenah Rotary club at the Valley Inn were named today. Principal J. H. Holzman reported. They are Richard Meyer and Joyce Williams, juniors; Betty Dieckhoff and William Miller, freshmen; Virginia Spalding and William Foth, sophomores, and Herbert Merrill and Christie Jer-sid, seniors.

## Man Pleads Innocent Of Reckless Driving

Neenah — Thomas Coyle, 216 Nicolet boulevard, Menasha, pleaded not guilty of reckless driving when arraigned this morning before Justice Gaylord C. Loehning in court. Trial was set for 3:30 this afternoon. Neenah police arrested Coyle Sunday night on Nicolet boulevard.

## Don't Neglect Slipping FALSE TEETH

Do false teeth drop, slip or wobble when you talk, eat, laugh or sneeze? Don't be annoyed and embarrassed by such handicaps. FALSE TEETH, an alkaline (non-acid) powder to sprinkle on your plates, keeps false teeth more firmly set. Gives confident feeling of security and added comfort. No gummed, sticky, pasty taste or feeling. Get FALSE TEETH today at any drug store. —Ad.

# Neenah Bowlers In Four Matches

## Gold Label Women Beat Menomonee Falls Team; Calverts Win Two

Neenah — Four matches were rolled by Neenah keepers Sunday, three at the Neenah alleys and one at an Oshkosh alley.

The Neenah Gold Label women's team defeated Hold's, Menomonee Falls, by 49 pins, the former rolling a 2,473 total on games of 795, 874 and 804, and the latter rolling a 2,424 triple on counts of 783, 848 and 793. Pearl Horne paced the Neenah keepers with a 551 triple. A. Muench rolled 490, F. Gehring 504, M. Johnson 459, and L. Klebenow 429.

Calverts Specials, Neenah, won from Weber Beers, Menomonee Falls, by 196 pins. The former spilled a 2,865 total on games of 1,039, 875 and 951, while the latter rolled a 2,689 series on games of 866, 912 and 891. F. Wege paced the Neenah five with a 613 series on games of 245, 186 and 182. H. Brock rolled 544, A. Brecklin 532, A. Draheim 377 and E. Haase 599.

The Specials also defeated the Braumeister Beers, Oshkosh, by 46 pins. The Specials rolled a 2,707 series on games of 872, 906 and 909, while the Oshkosh five counted a 2,681 total on games of 926, 826 and 909.

Edgewater Papers, Neenah, lost to Shell Oil, Menasha, by 15 pins, the former counting a 2,404 total on games of 782, 836 and 786 and the latter rolling a 2,419 series on games of 731, 919 and 769. Neenah scores were L. Herziger 476, R. Hafemeister 439, W. Asmus 544, G. Krause 447 and W. Schink 498, while Menasha scores were Vandenbranden 498, Gajewski 442, Scholl 504, Hela 527 and Pontow 448.

## Traffic Toll Mounts In Winnebago County

Post-Crescent Oshkosh Bureau — Oshkosh — The traffic accident toll of Winnebago county continued to mount as Floyd L. Wright, county safety league official, today reported 20 traffic accidents in the county during the first half of March. This total represents an increase of five accidents over the same period last year.

In the 20 accidents this month, there were three persons injured and 34 cars damaged compared to 15 accidents, four persons injured and 15 cars damaged last year. Wright said March is the third consecutive month of accident increase over the same periods last year.

## Safety Is Topic of Speech by Matteson

Neenah — Harold Matteson, agent for the Chicago and North Western Railroad company, talked on safety at the breakfast meeting of the Holy Name society of St. Margaret Mary church Sunday morning in the social hall. Forty members attended the meeting which followed the 7:30 Sunday morning mass. The society received communion in a body at the mass.

## COMMITTEE MEETS

Neenah — The committee on public improvements of the city council was to meet at 1:30 this afternoon at the city hall to act on the changes in the plans for the swimming pool and recreation building project.

## LEGAL NOTICE

Sealed bids will be received by the undersigned at the County Clerk's office at the courthouse at Appleton, Wis., up to 2:00 p. m. Tuesday, March 14, 1939 on the following equipment:

Two (2) police car radio receivers of standard frequency type, set for 2852 K.C. with assured stability during temperature variations.

Three (3) precinct radio receivers of the fixed frequency type, aligned for 2852 K.C. with quiescent circuit incorporated, all guaranteed for twenty-four hour service, with aerials, receivers, etc., completely installed and ready for operation.

The bidder will furnish complete specifications and data with the bid and guarantee subsequent 24-hour service on the equipment.

The committee reserves the right to reject or accept any or all bids. The bids will be opened at 2:00 p. m. Tuesday, March 14, 1939, at the courthouse, Appleton, Wisconsin.

A certified check of \$5,000 must accompany each bid.

RADIO POLICE COMMITTEE, By John E. Hantsch, County Clerk. Mar. 2-9-13

# LaVahn Maesch Will Lecture To Tuesday Afternoon Club

Neenah — "Music of Wagner and The Romanticism Period" will be the subject of the fourth of a series of lectures on music appreciation by LaVahn Maesch, associate professor of music and college organist at Lawrence college, at 7:30 Tuesday afternoon meeting of the Women's Tuesday club in its room in the Neenah Public library.

Y. T. and F. club will meet at 2:15 Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. R. C. Lowe, 649 Congress street.

Sunday school teachers and officers of St. Paul's English Lutheran church will meet at 8:30 Tuesday evening for a supper meeting. Mrs. M. J. Hruska, Mrs. Chris Zimmerman, Mrs. I. Huus and Irvin Fuss will be in charge.

Philathea Bible class of First Methodist Episcopal church will meet at 6 o'clock Tuesday evening with Mrs. Harold Howman, Washington avenue. Miss Dora Hansen will present pictures of a trip to Europe.

Determined Workers Bible class will meet at 7:30 Wednesday evening in the Twin City Y. W. C. A. as members entertain the Berean Bible class of Emmanuel Evangelical church of Appleton.

Sarah Doty Study club will meet at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon in the club room of the Neenah Public library. The French authors, Balzac, Flaubert and Hugo will be studied.

Neenah Royal Neighbors will hold a regular meeting at 7 o'clock Tuesday evening in Eagle hall after which a public game party will be held under the auspices of the Royal Neighbor Drill team.

Fifty men attended the stag party sponsored by the Neenah aerie, Fraternal Order of Eagles, Sunday at the Eagles hall. The recreation committee was in charge of the party, and Gordon Williams is chairman of the committee.

Neenah Eagle Auxiliary Drill team will meet at 7 o'clock Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Walter Buschey, 114 Center street. All A.D. 1939.

## LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE STATE OF WISCONSIN: CIRCUIT COURT, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY. F. A. Becker, plaintiff, vs. Samuel Strong, Jr., Nettie Strong, his wife, Otto and Frances Strong, & Mfg. Co., a corporation, defendants.

By virtue of a judgment of foreclosure and sale, made in the above entitled action on the 12th day of April, 1939, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of the court house in the city of Appleton, in said county of Wisconsin, on the 28th day of April, 1939, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of the court house in the city of Appleton, in said county of Wisconsin, the following premises, located and mortgaged premises, directed by said judgment to be sold, and thereon described as follows, to-wit:

The north one-half of the north-west quarter (NW 1/4) of Section twenty (20) Township twenty-four (24) Range sixteen (16) East of the range of the town of Ellington, in said county of Wisconsin, containing eighty acres of land, more or less, in Outagamie county, Wisconsin.

Dated March 4, 1939. Terms of sale, cash.

JOHN F. LAPPEN, Sheriff. DAVID H. WINTER, Plaintiff. Shawano, Wisconsin. Mar. 6-12-20-27, Apr. 3-10

STATE OF WISCONSIN: COUNTY COURT, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY. In the matter of the estate of Clark Fletcher, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that at a term of said court to be held on Tuesday, the 28th day of March, 1939, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said day, the court house in the city of Appleton, in said county, there will be heard and considered: The application of Edgar Becker, administrator of the estate of Clark Fletcher, deceased, late of the town of Ellington, in said county, for the examination and allowance of his final account, which account is now on file in said court, and for the allowance of said account, or claims paid in good faith without filing or allowance as required by law, and for the assignment of the residue of the estate of said deceased to such persons as are by law entitled thereto, and for the determination and adjudication of the inheritance tax, if any, payable in said estate.

Dated March 4th, 1939. By order of the Court, FRED W. HEINEMANN, Judge.

WALTER P. MELCHOIR, Atty. 112 W. College Ave., Appleton, Wisconsin. Mar. 6-13-20

## DIVIDENDS

NEXT Winter

FROM OUR MOTHPROOF PROTECTION NOW

This summer, moths may ruin your coziest winter garments unless you mothproof them now.

Just send all your woollens to us. We not only clean them perfectly, but we also mothproof them. And we insure them against moth damage for 6 months — without one cent extra cost.

Be pleasantly surprised next winter. Invest in Moth-Sanmothproofing — NOW

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A Want Ad In The Post-Crescent Costs as Little as 26c Day



### Evening Classes At Menasha School Will End Tonight

More Than 1,000 Adults Enrolled in Vocational Course

Menasha—The regular adult evening school sponsored by the Menasha school of vocational and adult education will end its term with the final classes tonight, according to S. E. Crockett, director. The term just ending was the most successful in the organization of adult education in the city, according to Crockett. More than 1,000 persons took advantage of the courses offered in the school.

The school was conducted in the two 10-week terms. The first ran from Oct. 3 to Dec. 15 while the second opened Jan. 5 and will close tonight. The course will open again in the first week of October.

Courses given during the year included foods, clothing, knitting, elementary and advanced typing, advanced shorthand, business English, bookkeeping, machine shop, woodworking, mechanical drawing, swimming and gymnasium work for both men and women, plumbing, carpentry, industrial first aid, fire fighting, and foundry.

Some of the courses were conducted in one section while others, principally in the fields of printing, foods and clothing, required several sections to handle all of the students.

**Circuit Classes**

The courses offered included those in evening school, some in home-making in afternoon classes and trade extension courses for apprentices and other persons in various trades. Some of those enrolled in trade courses attended classes at Appleton, Kaukauna and elsewhere in the circuit.

The home-making courses will continue for some time, Mr. Crockett said, and new units will be added from time to time. The trade extension courses conducted by the circuit teachers also will continue for the balance of the year.

In addition to the regular schools, the Menasha and Neenah schools of vocational and adult education sponsored the safety school which served 800 Twin City residents.

### Parochial School Is Closed Because of Flu

Menasha—Because of an epidemic of flu which has resulted in the illness of a number of instructors and children, St. John parochial grade school has been closed, according to the Rev. S. Elbert, pastor of St. John parish. No date for the re-opening of school has been set but the school will be closed today and Tuesday and possibly longer. About 18 children were absent from school because of sickness.

### Paul Winarski Sets Scoring Pace Sunday For Falcon Bowlers

Falcon Bowling League	W.	L.
Kewpies	32	22
Knock Knocks	30	24
Badgers	28	26
Hefty Dollies	26	28
Zippers	25	29
Toppers	23	31

Menasha — Paul Winarski rolled a 260 single game and 594 series to top the Polish Falcons league Sunday afternoon. J. Ostrowski hit a 581 series.

High single games included D. Wanserski 238, Syl Ziellinske 205, A. Britke 200, J. Ostrowski 207 and 204, U. Kaminski 207, and Ray Pakaski 203.

Hefty Dollies hit the high marks of the day with a 984 game and 2,765 series. Badgers rolled a 909 game.

Results Sunday afternoon: Knock Knocks (3) 835 893 849 Zippers (0) 820 810 878 Badgers (3) 809 878 882 Toppers (0) 868 883 859 Hefty Dollies (2) 984 869 813 Kewpies (1) 865 847 879

### Menasha Personals

Menasha — Mrs. Mae Larson, 228 Prospect street, and Mrs. Philip Art, 502 Riverway, Menasha, were at Milwaukee Sunday to visit with Philip Art. Mr. Art has been a patient at the Veteran's hospital for the last two weeks where he submitted to an operation.

Miss Kate Lieb, Third street, is visiting in Chicago this week.

### Neenah Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Crandall, Kingsville, Ohio, spent the weekend as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Evans, E. Franklin avenue. Mrs. Crandall is a cousin of Mr. Evans.

Mrs. Harold Hanson, 333 Twelfth street, Neenah, underwent a major operation this morning at the Clark hospital.

### Directors of Junior Chamber to be Named

Menasha—Directors of the Menasha Junior Association of Commerce will be elected at the monthly meeting of the organization Tuesday night at Elks hall. R. J. Fink has served as president of the organization for two years.

### WPA Spends \$250,000 On World Fair Exhibit

New York —(AP)—The works progress administration is spending \$250,000 on an exhibit in the New York World's Fair showing the scope of WPA activities.

Groups of workers will perform typical WPA labors such as repairing furniture and toys, while models will show bridges, highways, airports and other WPA projects throughout the nation. A small theater has been built near the main building in which WPA actors will present 40-minute plays free.

The theme of the exhibit will be: "Work—The American Way Out of Unemployment."

### Democrats Think Revolts are Ended

### Rayburn Declares New 'Cohesion' Result of Party Caucus

Washington—(AP)—Encouraged by the straight party vote by which the government reorganization bill passed the house, Democratic leaders predicted today there would be no more revolts in their ranks at this session of congress.

Congressman Rayburn of Texas, the Democratic leader and Co. governor of Texas, Pennsylvania, the party whip, said they regarded the almost unanimous Democratic support of the controversial measure as an indication Democrats no longer would join Republicans in rejecting important administration proposals. Only five Democrats voted against the bill.

The leader attributed their newfound "cohesion" to a party caucus a month ago, at which Speaker Bankhead, Rayburn and others pleaded for straight party votes and regular attendance at house sessions.

But Congressman Martin of Massachusetts, Republican house leader, said he could not see "that anything important has happened." Democratic successes the rest of this session would depend, he said, on whether President Roosevelt submitted "anything else controversial."

"Anyway," Martin added, "the reorganization bill was no test because it was a much different measure than the one we whipped last year. Some of the most important sections of that bill were eliminated this year."

The "harmony" caucus credited by the Democratic leader with paving the way toward party unity was called shortly after a coalition of Democrats and Republicans whittled \$150,000,000 off the president's request for an \$875,000,000 emergency relief fund.

### Deportation Fund Is Insufficient to Pay For Russian's Return

Washington—(AP)—A request for free transportation to Russia threatened today to plunge the "fund" for deportation of malcontents \$491.60 in the red.

The fund, started recently by James J. Carr, blind insurance man of Beverly, N. J., grew slowly until it totaled \$640. Then came a plea from a resident of Philadelphia for \$500 to return to his native Russia.

The Philadelphia wrote that he came to this country in 1913 and was now on relief. He said he believed Russia would give him greater economic opportunity.

### Strike of Farm Tenants Probed

### Missouri Sharecroppers Didn't Break Laws, Hoover Says

Washington—(AP)—The federal bureau of investigation has found no indication of law violation by the sharecroppers who established an encampment in southeastern Missouri last January in protest against "economic slavery."

J. Edgar Hoover reported to Attorney General Murphy last night that the farmers were objecting to general conditions rather than to any individual landowners.

Hoover named Owen H. Whitfield, Negro minister and second vice-president of the Southern Farm Tenants union, as leader of the demonstration, but said Whitfield had denied that his union, then a C. I. O. affiliate, had sponsored the demonstration.

The federal inquiry was made at the request of sharecroppers and landlords alike.

Hoover's findings were criticized by J. R. Butler, president of the Southern Farm Tenants union. He charged at Memphis, Tenn., that federal agents had talked only with landlords and termed the Hoover report "unfair, inaccurate and incomplete."

### Rules Orphans' Home Is Not to be Taxed

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau —Although the statute is ambiguous, it is the opinion of the attorney general's department that the real and personal property of the Home Orphan Home in Wittenberg is exempt from taxation under Wisconsin law. District Attorney James H. Larson of Shawano county has been informed in an official opinion.

The home is owned by the United Norwegian Lutheran Church of America, a Minnesota corporation. Questions arose when the home purchased additional property in Wittenberg, Larson said.

Attorney General John E. Martin pointed out that "the legislature is in session and if the opinion is not in accord with the legislative will or intent, the legislature may very easily put the matter at rest by legislation with respect thereto."

## MovieLand Its People and Products

By Jimmie Fidler

Hollywood—Watching Bing Crosby lazily soar from one peak of good fortune to another, I have a tough time retaining any respect for those old copy-book maxims of success. I doubt that Bing ever worked—really worked—for anything in his life—unless it was to whittle his golf score down into the low seventies. He's violated all the rules of success, hugged a what's-the difference - it'll-be - all-right attitude tight to his melodious chest—and turned into gold everything he's touched.

He valued his first break—as one of the Three Rhythm Boys—so little that he never showed up for rehearsals if he could find something more amusing to do. In those pre-marriage days, he made no effort to get into pictures; a producer simply threw him into stardom by the scruff of his neck. As a star, he's never fought to hold his position—yet every picture has brought him new fans. Being already blessed with more wealth than he quite knows what to do with, he's not at all concerned about making more, yet his horses gallop home winners, his race track investments double in value and any piece of real estate he buys is sure to prove a bonanza. Radio, recordings, pictures—from all of them Bing gets a steady golden shower. I think he's actually embarrassed sometimes by his own success.

He can thank his likable personality for much of it. There's good fellowship in his voice, his handshake, his lazy "let's take-it-easy" smile. I don't believe he has an enemy in the world—and that's the greatest miracle of all, for success like his is usually resented in this back-biting town.

Idol Chatter: With Dorothy Lamour's costumes getting briefer and briefer, I suppose you might say she's starring in educational shorts. Hollywood hobbyhorsemen: Dick Powell—collector of Cruikshank drawings. The perfect ending—now—would be a marriage between Ria Gable and Bill Powell. Rate Annabella among Hollywood's most distinguished linguists—the speaks French, Italian, German—and a smattering of English. Look alike: Eleanor Powell and Gloria Faythe, Warner Brothers contractee.

Having added a producer husband to her other screen assets, the only remaining threat to Hedy La-Markey's career is her passion for chocolate candy. Boris Karloff and Clark Gable have at least one thing in common—they're both very Harley Hilliard postcards that there's very little chance in this town for a fellow who refuses to say "Yes"—the nods are all against him. Off hand, I can't think of a star who looks less actressy off-screen than Bette Davis. Seems to me there's cause for worry in Alice Faye's too-frequent illnesses—instead of rushing her from one picture to another, her studio should give her a real vacation.

Nothing more disconcerting than the calm appraisal with which Shirley Temple eyes all comers. There are just two things that Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer refuses to give the movie fans—Greta Garbo's telephone number and a glimpse of Myrna Loy's legs. No matter how hard they try to "Bob" his name, he's still Master Breen to me. Hollywood's version of the Golden Rule: "Do unto others before they have a chance to undo you."

Here's a little anecdote that may help explain Spencer Tracy's consistent bid for the Academy Award. Learning from "Research" that Henry M. Stanley—the man he's portraying in his current picture—had entered Africa with dark hair and turned gray during his ten months' trek through the jungle, Spencer insisted on being made-up accordingly. The director argued the point, insisted that fault-finders in the audience would be sure to cite such an abrupt change as a boner. "I can't help that," said Spencer firmly. "I want to be correct. I would rather be criticized by a hundred people who are mistaken than by one who is right."

A dozen years ago this spring, Constance Talmadge married Captain Alastair Macintosh. The gossip was rumormongering a romance and maybe a marriage for Richard Bar-

decide the unofficial world's championship.

That dumb gal Andy Devine told about the other day is a paragon of brilliance compared to the one Edgar Bergen discovered. She's so sappy, he says, that she could give transfusions to Charlie McCarthy.

(Copyright, 1939)

### Automobile Goes Back On 2 Railroad Officials

Gering, Neb. —(AP)—S. C. Clarke, special representative of the president of the Union Pacific railroad, and N. R. Williams, general manager, abandoned the railroad for an automobile to go from Wyoming to Gering, Neb., to attend a luncheon in their honor.

During the hour of eating and speaking Clarke and Williams were stranded with motor trouble near the Wyoming-Nebraska line.

### Dionne Approves of Quints' First Trip To Visit Monarchs

Ottawa, Ontario — (Canadian Press)—Le Droit, Ottawa French language newspaper, reported today that Oliva Dionne had accepted the invitation of the Ontario government to take his quintuplet daughters to Toronto May 22 to meet King George and Queen Elizabeth.

The newspaper quoted Dionne as saying in a letter to Harry Nixon, Ontario provincial secretary: "Mrs. Dionne and myself are pleased to accept your kind invitation."

The Ontario government had offered to send two special railway cars to take the Dionnes to Toronto to appear before the king and queen at a provincial legislative assembly.

When the invitation was issued

March 7 Dionne looked on it with disfavor and asked why the government could not arrange to have the royal couple visit the quintuplets at Callander.

If the children go to Toronto it will be their first trip away from home since their birth May 28, 1934.

**BURGLARY AT DALTON**

Dalton, Wis. — (AP) — Green Lake county officials today sought cracksmen who obtained an undetermined amount of cash and checks from the Dalton and Lumber company safe Saturday night. It was the third time in four years the office had been burglarized.

**TAKE BODY FROM LAKE**

Milwaukee — (AP) — The body of Nelson Wood, 15, of Cudahy, was found floating in Lake Michigan off South Milwaukee today. The youth drowned March 1.

**Be A Careful Driver**

# OPEN TODAY

SORRY... We are sorry to have disappointed so many people Saturday... but due to an unavoidable delay... our car did not arrive as scheduled. The car will POSITIVELY be here today! WE ARE HERE TO STAY!

Open 8:30 A. M. Till 8 P. M. Saturday 10 P. M.

## ARRIVING THIS WEEK

# 3 SOLID CARLOADS

FIVE DAYS OFF THE TREE

Eat Fresh Fruit

Health Is Too Priceless

Like Eating Them Under the Tree

# FLORIDA

## Tree Ripened -- Natural Color

# ORANGES

## Bargain Prices . . . . . 50¢

NO SALE TOO SMALL----ONE ORANGE IF YOU LIKE

## GRAPEFRUIT . . 30¢ DOZEN UP

5-6-7-8-9 for 25¢

They're Better----They're Fresher----Let Taste Decide

One Purchase Will Convince You

## SWEET, JUICY--- POSITIVELY DELICIOUS

Direct from the Groves---Just As They Grow

# LIKE HAVING A TREE BY YOUR TABLE

ALL SALES ARE MADE DIRECT FROM THE STORE

SPACE FOR PARKING

# JOHNSON'S

# ORANGE CAR

SPACE FOR PARKING

325 N. APPLETON ST. Our Yellow Refrigerator Car is in the Rear of the Store

### Daily Cross-Word Puzzle.

ACROSS

- Greasy substance in the wool of sheep
- Punch colloq.
- Knock
- Flower
- Bird of prey
- Shoulder
- Comb. form
- Depart
- Uncommon
- Onionlike
- Form into a knot again
- Haar
- Creek letter
- Sell
- Devotion of a curia
- Take up again
- Scamp
- Investigate
- Unhappy
- One of the
- Exit
- Walked
- Just bug
- Went quickly
- Mature
- Worth

Solution of Saturday's Puzzle

LAIDS ESTE BET  
ADIT SERF LAO  
POLYPS OFFERS  
ULE PLIURALIS  
CATERPILLAR  
ONE FOR GUSTO  
BE POMAED RIA  
SIARR TIIN CUT  
COMMITTURES  
PROSAL LIE  
LINEENS BYGONE  
UNI CIDE ULIAN  
SEC ERIN REIND

DOWN

- Beard of grain
- Become indistinct
- Course of travel
- With full force
- Pushed with a long stick
- Square root of 49
- Turned over
- Remote
- Southern constellation
- Old place of cloth
- Figure
- Military
- Student
- Jumped about
- Partially
- Seaweed
- Scatter
- Boon
- Vegetable
- Stricture
- Think
- Set-up
- Back of the neck
- Girl
- Light brown
- Unit of work
- English letter

Have You Tried

## JEWEL

Pocahontas

An Outstanding Cool

PHONE 35-W

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Prompt Deliveries

**Have Your EYES EXAMINED at Eugene Wald's**

GLASSES ON CREDIT

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Discriminating travelers enjoy the perfect service, beautiful appointments, refined atmosphere and convenient location of this world-famous hotel.

A. S. Kirkby, Managing Director

## The Blackstone

Michigan Avenue, CHICAGO



# RED HOT SPECIALS FOR TUESDAY

## PAJAMA SALE

**HELD OVER!**

**Don't Miss These Values!**

A BIG Selection of  
Glover's Finest

## PAJAMAS

Smart broadcloths, flannels and sateens — with all the good looks and comfort for which Glover pajamas are famous. Values range from \$1.95 to \$3.50, and you'll find sizes A, B, C, D and E. Your choice —

Ideal  
for  
Gifts!

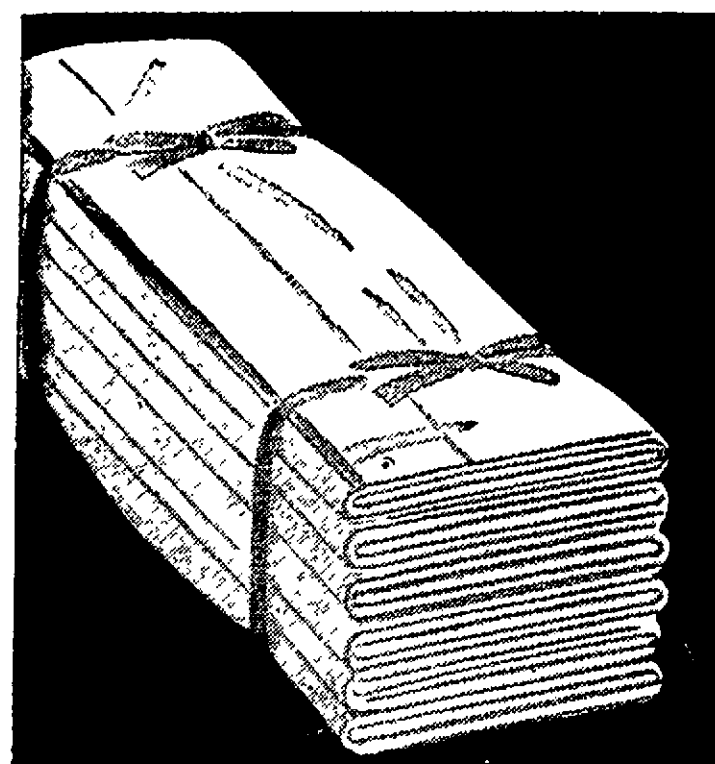
**\$1.55**

A small group of  
PAJAMAS  
regular \$1.65  
**\$1**



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**FREE Monogramming**

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## "Silver Queen" SHEETS

Highest quality sheeting — Selected premium cottons — No sizing — Woven with 140 threads per square inch — Bleached extra white by double-boil process, without the use of harmful chemicals. Free from impurities — Flame singed to remove lint and fuzz. U. S. Government specifications by 5 pounds.

63 x 99 Inches . . . . 89c	63 x 108 Inches . . \$1.00
72 x 99 Inches . . . \$1.00	72 x 108 Inches . . \$1.10
81 x 99 Inches . . . \$1.10	81 x 108 Inches . . \$1.19

Cases — 36 x 42 Inches . . . . . 24c  
Cases — 36 x 45 Inches . . . . . 26c

## GEENEN'S

## TUESDAY SPECIALS

SLUB  
BROADCLOTH  
**BLOUSES**  
IN POPULAR  
TAILORED SHIRT  
STYLE

**59¢**

• ROSE • BLUE  
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SIZES 32 to 40

The classic man tailored shirt that is such a necessity in your spring wardrobe now at a new low price. Fine quality broadcloth — fast colors.

## BOYS' CORDUROY TROUSER-ALLS

A brand new stock of corduroys to select from for Spring. You no longer need worry about how rough they are — for these cords can stand the roughest of wear. Sizes 3 to 10.

**\$1**

## POLO SHIRTS

Smart new stripes with dark and light backgrounds — crew neck and short sleeves to wear with big corduroy jimmies. Sizes 2 to 8.

**29¢**

## CAMPBELL'S

214 W. COLLEGE AVE.

APPLETON, WIS.

**SALE!**  
*Gorgeous New Spring Shades*

## 3 Thread Sheers

Regularly 65c  
**57¢**

- Sun Beige and Shadow!
- Lovely Tropic Glow!

Your legs will be lovelier than ever in these ringless sheers! All purest silk from picot top to fitted toe. Wear them all day and for evening too. Also ringless service weight, list reinforced for extra wear.

*Rayon and Silk Satin!*

## Sale! 1.29

## 4-Gore Slip

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Now priced for greater savings! Lace or embroidery plus unusual tailoring to make them FIT! Get a head start on your finery and save 31c. Sizes 32-44.

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# BOYS & GIRLS ROLLER SKATES \$1. PR. AT SEARS

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IN SPRING  
SUITS  
and  
COATS

THE SUITS — Man-tailored suits . . . dressmaker suits . . . wardrobe suits . . . suits with softer lines . . . suits of classic mien . . . suits for travel . . . tweeds, twills, novelty woolsens . . . suits for all occasions!

THE COATS — They, too, are smarter! Imported tweeds — colorful and not so severe. Fleeces in charming new styles. Woolens and dressmaker fashions . . . High shades . . . Navy and Black, of course.



**12.95**

\$16.95 and \$22.95

**Fusfield's**  
APPLETON, WIS. 118 EAST COLLEGE AVENUE

## SEARS VALUE DEMONSTRATION LAST 15 DAYS

TUESDAY — WEDNESDAY — THURSDAY  
FRIDAY and SATURDAY

HUNDREDS OF MARCH VALUES TO CHOOSE FROM.  
HERE IS A TYPICAL BARGAIN!

LOWEST PRICE EVER!

Caribbean Blue **ENAMELWARE**  
Worth to 20c



**10¢ EA.**

Choose from vegetable dish, 12½-in. wash basin, 1½ or 2-qt. saucepans, 9½-in. pie plate, 3½, 2½ or 2½ qt. pudding pans, drinking mug and dipper.

**SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.**

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YOU'RE ALWAYS WELCOME AT WALGREEN'S  
DRUG STORES

TUESDAY ONLY 228 W. COLLEGE AVE. Right Reserved to Limit Quantities

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GET YOUR  
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**CITRO CARBONATE**  
PRICES SLASHED

2.25 SIZE	1.50 SIZE	1.00 SIZE
<b>1.63</b>	<b>89¢</b>	<b>57¢</b>



**Chocolate Cherries**  
1 LB. BOX . . . . . **17¢**

Luscious cherries in rich whip cream, coated with chocolate.

**SWEETHEART TOILET SOAP 4 Bars 17¢**



**SAVE OVER HALF!**  
ALL-STEEL CHROME-PLATED  
Combination Skillet-Dutch Oven  
**CHICKEN FRYER**  
A \$2.00 VALUE  
ENDORSED BY FLEISCHMANN'S  
COOKING EXPERTS. **99¢**



**AETNA MIDGET** Acc Of The Airwaves  
A Giant In Value . . . **7.95** Every Model **8.95**

DELICIOUS  
DOUBLE DIP  
CHOCOLATE  
SODA **9c**

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CARRY OUT  
ICE CREAM  
14c pt.  
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## THE NEW FIRESTONE ROAMER

Looks like a smart weekend bag or makeup box, yet INSIDE IS ONE OF THE MOST SENSATIONAL RADIOS YOU'VE EVER HEARD!

**24.95**

A regular \$29.95  
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Batteries included

It plays ANYWHERE . . . ANY TIME . . . in your home, your car—in your cottage this summer, in your boat or canoe . . . take it along on picnics . . . use it in any room in the house!

**NO LIGHT SOCKET CONNECTIONS  
NO ANTENNA  
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Yet it has glorious tone, wide range reception — no static or crackle from electric line. Batteries are GUARANTEED for 150 Hour Life!

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# SWEETHEART TOILET SOAP 10¢ BAR—4 FOR 17¢ WALGREEN'S







# Champions in Boxing Prelims

Ranking Talent in First Five Goes Thursday Night INTEREST IS HIGH Wisconsin Rapids Title to Meet Lutz.

**THE CARD**  
Preliminaries  
Chippy Lutz, Appleton, versus Gus Rosicky, Junction City, at 145 pounds.  
Hoxey Lamers, Little Chute, versus Louis "Wimpy" Thibert, Wisconsin Rapids, at 136 pounds.  
Dick Stechie, Wisconsin Rapids, versus Eddie Kizer, Pulaski, heavyweights.  
Bruce Fero, Oshkosh, versus Alois Kainrath, Chicago, at 127 pounds.  
Earl Noel, Marinette, versus Matt Mihailovich, Milwaukee, at 118 pounds.  
Windup Bout  
Frank Duket, Marinette, versus Cornelius Young, Chicago, at 175 pounds.  
Savior Canadeo, DePere, versus Bob Presser, Milwaukee, at 145 pounds.

GOLDEN gloves champions, silver gloves winners who finished second, diamond gloves winners and runners up—in other words champions and lads who almost won championships—will grace the amateur fight card on Thursday night at the American Legion hall, for every boxer has a reputation and many fight fans have seen the lads perform and know of their ability. Reserved seats for the bouts are on sale at the usual places and because the card is the first since January, a sellout is expected. The card will feature two windups and five preliminary bouts but to say preliminary is a misnomer, the only reason they are prelims is that someone has to start the show.

Lutz in Opener  
In the opening bout Chippy Lutz will take on Gus Rosicky, Junction City. The latter won the Wisconsin Rapids welterweight title while Chippy was a bit unfortunate at Green Bay in his quest for the crown won by Savior Canadeo. Lutz figures a win over Rosicky will definitely put him on top in a class that is one of the toughest in state amateur boxing.

Hoxey Lamers of Little Chute, undoubtedly the best prospect in the valley, will get a test against Louis "Wimpy" Thibert, Wisconsin Rapids, in the second go. Thibert is a Rapids gloves champion and is considered the best fist prospect in the central part of the state.

Thibert is a "turn about" fighter in that he can toss punches regular or southpaw. He likes to box his way through the first two frames and then turn on the heat in the third. In Lamers he'll meet a chap who has something of the same style and the bout probably will be decided by the first good punch.

Heavies to Show  
A bit of heavyweight punching will be furnished by Dick Stechie, Wisconsin Rapids, champion of his gloves squad at Chicago, and Eddie Kizer, Pulaski, who has been slated here several times but who hasn't always appeared. Kizer was runnerup in the Green Bay tournament and is considered a tough lad. Stechie bowed to Frank Duket in the Chicago tournament. Kizer is expected to have a large Pulaski delegation pulling for him.

Alois Kainrath, listed as from Chicago but actually a Wisconsin Rapids champ and a CCC enrollee, is booked with Bruce Fero, Green Bay champion in the 126 pounds class. Kainrath comes from a fighting family and is listed around the Rapids as a schied boxer. He'll have his hands full with Fero, however, for Bruce is a veteran, fights almost any style and has to be tagged hard to be hurt.

Earl Noel, Marinette, four times golden gloves winner at Green Bay, and winner over Peter D'Amico, Milwaukee, here in January, has been brought back and will show in the fifth bout which may steal the show. Noel will tangle with Matt Mihailovich, Milwaukee, who also boasts a string of victories. He has beaten D'Amico three straight times, won diamond belt honors in Milwaukee twice and as a golden gloves entrant won two bouts in

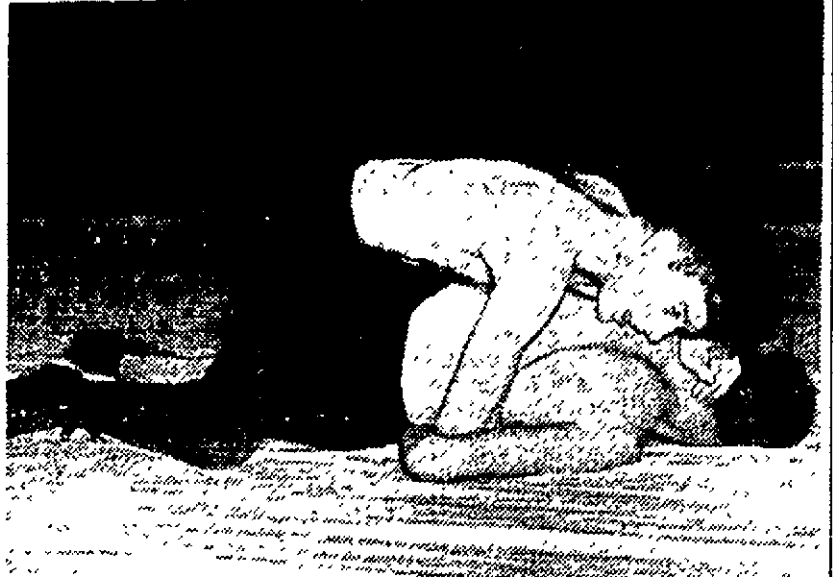
Chicago recently. He is rated a highly aggressive performer—and no one ever accused Noel of waiting to trade leather.

Skimming the water, at 129 M.P.H.  
That's traveling!

—and speaking of Marvels—enjoy QUALITY and save money at the same time

**MARVELS**  
The CIGARETTE of Quality

STEPHANO BROTHERS  
Philo Press



## BLIND WRESTLER FEATURES MEET

Midwest conference swimming and wrestling teams showed at Alexander gymnasium of Lawrence college Saturday in their annual meets with Cornell winning the grunting honors with a five man team and Carleton the splashing honors. One of the features of the wrestling meet was the showing of Bill Brannon, Beloit entry in the 128-pound class. Brannon is shown above preparing to get a hold on an opponent. (Post-Crescent Photo)

## Carleton, Cornell Defend Midwest Tank, Mat Crowns

CARLETON college successfully defended its Midwest conference swimming championship and will give "Dilly," the wood-back, its first trip as a traveling trophy. Cornell college reasserted its wrestling supremacy when each member of the 5-man team won an individual crown. The two meets were staged at Alexander gymnasium Saturday.

The 15-colored duck, "Dilly," donated by Hank Johnston, Lawrence college publicity director and so named because nobody seems to know whether it's a "Milky" or a "Billy," wasn't sure where its next home would be until the final relay race was over. The Northfield, Minn., school had but an 8-point lead over Viking tankers, only to win the last event for a total of 36 points. Beloit scored 25 for second, Lawrence wound up with 22 for

## Dorsetti to Face Scotty Williams

Menasha Lions Club Will Sponsor Mat Show Wednesday Night

Menasha — The complete mat card for the professional wrestling show to be sponsored by the Menasha Lions club at S. A. Cook armory next Wednesday night was announced today by William Erickson, promoter.

Dickie Gerber, holder of the Indiana state welterweight championship, will appear in the 30-minute, one-fall opener. Gerber has shown before Twin City fans previously but has not made many appearances this year. His opponent will be Tex Hager of Klamath Falls, Oregon. Hager is a newcomer on Twin City-mat shows.

Stan Pesek and the Masked Man of Mars will tangle in the semi-windup bout which is scheduled for two out of three falls with an hour time limit. The windup bout will feature Joe Dorsetti, the Italian rebel, who still is able to arouse the ire of the crowd, and Scotty Williams, the rough and tumble welterweight champion of the world.

The Lions are sponsoring the match for the benefit of their sight-saving fund. Wally Pierce and Al Stierman are on the Lions committee in charge of the event. Tickets may be secured from any members of the club.

**CARNERA WEDS**  
Sequels, Italy —(4)— Primo Carnera, former world heavyweight boxing champion, and Pina Cavazzi were married today by a parish priest. The bride was an hour late reaching the church because of a traffic jam created by well-wishers on the mountain roads near her home.

Chicago recently. He is rated a highly aggressive performer—and no one ever accused Noel of waiting to trade leather.

WRESTLING

Sponsored by the **LION'S** (For the Blind Fund)

Main Event  
"Scotty" WILLIAMS  
Louisville, Ky.  
(World's Welterweight Champ)  
—Vs.—  
"Joe" DORSETTI  
Detroit, Mich.  
2 out of 3 falls, 1 hr. limit.

Semi Wind-Up  
Stanley PESEK  
Omaha, Nebr.  
—Vs.—  
MAN 'O MARS  
2 out of 3 falls—1 hr. limit.

Opening Bout  
Dickie GERBER  
South Bend, Ind.  
—Vs.—  
Tex HAGER  
Klamath Falls, Ore.  
1 fall—30 min. limit.

8:30 — S. A. COOK ARMORY — Neenah-Menasha — 8:30

## Neenah Rockets Take First Honors At Menasha Meet

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 13

more and made it 18 to 7. The East team scored no points in the last quarter while Waupaca increased its total to 11.

East's team was just too big and too strong for a frail Waupaca team that showed it was tired. Their shots were falling just short of the basket throughout the game. Hermans with his four baskets led East followed by Osen with seven points. Chaffee counted five points for Waupaca.

New London Tips Kaws  
New London took the consolation title from Kaukauna with a 16 to 14 victory. Even though the score was close all of the way the game was slow in the early quarters with Kaukauna holding an edge.

The Bulldogs rallied in the last half after Giordana had tied the score with a basket and then had Kaukauna ahead with another field goal. Poppy tied the score once more on a free throw at 13-all. W. Hammerberg put the Bulldogs ahead on a free throw. New London got control of the ball with a minute to go and Braut fired in the winning goal on a set shot from the side. Giordana made one of two free throws as the game ended to give Kaukauna 14 points. Both teams made four field goals but New London converted on eight of 12 free shots while Kaukauna made six in the same number of attempts.

The box score:

Neenah	Menasha
Hackstock, f. 1 0	Landkron, f. 0 1
Winkelman, f. 0 0	O'Brien, f. 0 0
Kiering, f. 0 0	O'Brien, f. 0 0
Peterson, f. 0 0	Wiplich, f. 0 0
Kiering, f. 0 0	O'Brien, f. 0 0
Schmidt, f. 2 0	Thomas, f. 0 0
W.K. King, f. 4 1	Zielinski, f. 0 0
Muench, f. 0 0	Ducharme, f. 0 2
Hesman, f. 2 0	Ducks, f. 0 2
Totals 9 11	Totals 1 5

Free throws missed: Neenah (6)—Winkelman, Hackstock, B. Ketterer, Peterson, Schmidt, Hesseman; Menasha (6)—Ducks, Zielinski, Landkron.

East DePere—18 Waupaca—11

East DePere	Waupaca
Marcoulet, f. 0 0	Caffee, f. 0 0
Forath, f. 0 0	Grosholtz, f. 0 0
Hermans, f. 4 0	Parrish, f. 0 0
Feser, f. 0 0	Jensen, f. 0 1
Phinister, f. 1 0	Sturup, f. 0 0
Danen, f. 0 0	Johnson, f. 0 0
Dick, f. 0 0	Peterson, f. 0 2
Roffers, f. 0 0	Hopkins, f. 0 0
Vissers, f. 0 0	Hopkins, f. 0 0
Osen, f. 1 5	McHenry, f. 0 0
Coller, f. 0 0	
Totals 6 11	Totals 3 5

Free throws missed: East DePere (4)—Phinister, Peterson, 2 each, Parrish, Naarup 1 each.

New London—16 Kaukauna—14

New London	Kaukauna
Holer, f. 1 0	Baldeck, f. 0 0
McKeljohn, f. 0 1	Koch, f. 1 1
Ross, f. 0 1	Koch, f. 1 1
Braut, f. 2 0	Risek, f. 0 0
W.H. King, f. 0 2	Alger, f. 0 0
Sham's, f. 0 1	Giordana, f. 2 2
Pues, f. 1 1	Sweetberg, f. 1 4
Poppy, f. 0 0	
Totals 4 8	Totals 4 10

Free throws missed: New London (4)—Blank, 2, Roffers, 2 each; Kaukauna (6)—Alger, Giordana, Sweetberg, 2 each.

## Red Wings Collect Second Half Title

Beat Rockets 25-24; Will Face Zephyrs for Championship

OLD BOYS' LEAGUE (American Division)

W. L. Pct.
Red Wings 4 1 .800
Rockets 3 2 .600
Zephyrs 3 2 .600
Celtics 3 2 .600
Zippers 1 4 .200
Routh 0 5 .000

**SATURDAY'S RESULTS**  
Red Wings 25, Rockets 24.  
Celtics 16, Zephyrs 14.  
Zippers 20, Routh 15.

**SATURDAY'S GAME**  
(Championship)  
3:00—Red Wings versus Zephyrs.

A 1-point margin gave the Red Wings the second half championship of the American division of the Y. M. C. A. Old Boys' Basketball league Saturday.

The Wings downed the Rockets 25-24 and will meet the Zephyrs, first-half winners, for the league title next Saturday afternoon. Gerich, Red Wing forward, had six points for high honors, but all of the Wings contributed to the scoring. The champions were ahead 21-16 at the end of the third quarter, but were nearly upset by the Rockets' closing rush. Puffer had eight points for the losers.

Led by Miller and Retza, each of whom had four points, Celtics beat Zephyrs 16-14 after leading throughout the game. Strutz and Ja-

2,248 Is Top Score  
At Women's Pin Meet  
Marinette—Fair entries from Janesville, Beloit and Racine took early leads over the weekend as the 20th annual Wisconsin state women's bowling tournament got under way.

Class A team event leaders were the Franklin Gardens of Janesville with 2,248. The Gateway Recreation, Beloit, were next with 2,212.

C. Elliott and A. Woodward, Beloit led in Class A doubles with 934. M. Kessel of Janesville was first in Class A singles with 530.

In Class B, the Hotel Nelson of Racine led with 2,281. E. Jungers and F. Paulin, Grafton, led doubles with 962, and A. Moran of Janesville the singles with 512.

## Sidelights of the Tournament

BY RANDY HAASE

THE All-Tournament team: Clifford Chaffee of Waupaca and R. Osen of East DePere at forwards, Dan Schmidt of Neenah at center and Warren Kettering and Harland Hesseman, both of Neenah, at guards. The team was selected with the assistance of a coach who has had a run of outstanding teams although not competing in the tournament. Then there was an abundance of outstanding guards and Osen of DePere was shifted to a forward post.

The selections were based only on the performance in the tournament games, not on second play. On the second team Douglas Anderson of Menasha and K. Ross of New London at forwards, Wayne Naarup of Waupaca at center, C. Giordana of Kaukauna and Ken DuCharme of Menasha at guards.

And also hand to have around would be M. Phinister, DePere center; Douglas Hoier, New London forward, and L. Van Sistine of West DePere. Some one suggested just taking the Neenah first team for the all-tournament team and most any coach would be glad to include Harold Hackstock and Buxton Kettering on his squad.

Some tournament "mosts":  
Most points — D. Anderson, Menasha; W. Kettering, Neenah; R. Osen, East, and C. Chaffee, Waupaca, with 20 each.  
Most field goals — W. Kettering, Neenah; D. Anderson, Menasha; K. Ross, New London, with 8 each.  
Most free throws — R. Osen, East, made 12 and missed one while on the other extreme Henry Landkron, Menasha, missed 10 out of 13.

Most fouls — Hermans of East with 8. The East team also had the most fouls with 46 while Menasha and Waupaca tied for low with 26 in three games.

The Neenah team scored the most field goals with 33 although Waupaca had the best shooting percentage with 16.8. Neenah converted on 16.5 per cent of their shots. At the other end of the scale was Clintonville with only 9.3 per cent of successful shots.

The averages for other teams were New London 15.8, Kaukauna 13.6, Menasha 13.4, East DePere 12.3 and West DePere 11.8. Shooting statistics still furnished through the cooperation of Gay Gosser, Menasha high school sports editor.

In the 11 games of the tournament 164 field goals were scored. The referees called 225 fouls although only eight players went out with four persons. Menasha committed the fewest fouls in one game with 5 while East had the most with 22.

Teams weren't very accurate from the charity stripe. They converted on 122 and missed on 151 in 11 games. Kaukauna had the best record with 10 conversions and 19 misses for 50 per cent. East made 18 and missed 19, Waupaca made 17 and missed 18 and West made 11 and missed 12.

The best game of basketball from the spectators viewpoint was the Menasha-Waupaca tilt but the best team — unquestionably, Neenah.

**SLEEPLESS CHAMP**  
Lake Placid, N. Y. — (3) — Tom Shalleross, brakeman for Tom Chatfield's two-man bobsled, works every night all night at the Lake Placid Club and then shows up in the morning for bobbing.

bas each bagged two baskets for the losers.

Freude was the pace-setter for the Zippers as they beat Roth 20-15, netting six baskets. Kuehnell had six markers for the Roth team. The Zippers trailed 12-13 at the end of the third quarter, but turned on the steam in the final period to win going away.

## NEW ELECTRIC SHAVES BOOSTER IMPROVES SHAVING

One of the newest improvements for any electric shaver is a new booster box which not only speeds up older type shavers but also gives them more power and thus faster shaving. According to Clarence Below, Mgr. of Schlafers Sports Dept., results obtained by users are very satisfactory. By giving you direct current characteristics instead of alternating current, your shaver operates with less radio interference, decreased point sparking and consequently vastly improved performance. These are sold and guaranteed by Schlafers.

WED. March 15th

Opening Bout  
Dickie GERBER  
South Bend, Ind.  
—Vs.—  
Tex HAGER  
Klamath Falls, Ore.  
1 fall—30 min. limit.

## Stockbridge in 25 to 24 Victory Over Hilbert '5'

Cops Tournament Title; Oshkosh Phillips Entry Is Consolationist

HILBERT TOURNEY  
Championship — Stockbridge 25, Hilbert 24.  
Consolation — Phillips 66, Oshkosh 37, Ciske's Tavern, Menasha 32.

Sunday Afternoon Scores  
Hilbert 35, Ciske's Tavern 29.  
Stockbridge 41, Oshkosh 30.

Saturday Night Scores  
Hilbert 40, Kaukauna 27.  
Ciske, Menasha 29, Elkhart Lake 22.  
Oshkosh Phillips 35, Degroets, Little Chute 19.  
Stockbridge 30, New Holstein 24.  
All Tournament Team  
Forward, Art Schroeder, Hilbert.  
Forward, C. Burton, Ciske's, Menasha.  
Center, Maury Schumacher, Stockbridge.  
Guard, C. Hamauer, Stockbridge.  
Guard, Ky Deux, Oshkosh.

LITTLE CHUTE — Stockbridge C. O. F. cagers copped the Hilbert tournament title last night when they defeated Mike's Tavern team of Hilbert, 25 to 24, in a thrilling game.

Stockbridge led 8 to 6 at the first period, 16 to 13 at halftime, but trailed 22 to 21 in the third period.

Maury Schumacher led the winners with six field goals while Art Schroeder paced the losers with five field goals and five free shots for fifteen points.

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The first period saw Maury Schumacher out-guess Shimon to score three field goals in a row within two minutes. Hilbert was held without a field goal in this period scoring its six points on gift shots. Stockbridge added two.

Feeling ran high and the officials absorbed sideline abuse from a record crowd of natural rivals.

Stockbridge picked up a 14 to 7 lead in the second period with Eldridge scoring two field goals in a row. Art Schroeder, Hilbert, cracked two long shots just before the end of the half to close the gap in scoring.

In the third period Hilbert went into the lead 22 to 21 after Schroeder scored a long shot and followed up on a short shot.

The final period had both teams playing a great defensive game, with the winners getting three field goals and the losers one. Hilbert had four shots at the hoop in a row in the final ten seconds but failed to connect.

In the battle for consolation honors, Ky Deux scored six field goals and a free shot to lead the Phillips 66 cagers of Oshkosh to a win over Ciske's tavern of Menasha. C. Bur-

ton paced the losers with thirteen points and Kettering followed with twelve.

Oshkosh led 10 to 9 at the end of the first period, 18 to 17 at halftime, and 25 to 23 at the third period ending.

The box scores:

Hilbert—21	Stockbridge—25
Thurou, f. 0 0	J. Schum, f. 0 0
Ernst, f. 0 2	St. Schum, f. 0 0
Baldeck, f. 2 2	Schroeder, f. 0 0
Shimon, f. 0 1	Hennauer, f. 1 1
Schroeder, f. 1 0	Eldridge, f. 2 0
Urban, f. 0 0	Florian, f. 1 0
Totals 7 10	Totals 11 3

Ciske's Tav.—32	Phillips—37
Kettering, f. 4 4	Hara, f. 0 1
Snabren, f. 0 0	Binner, f. 1 3
Burton, f. 4 5	Gabert, f. 0 0
Hawkins, f. 1 1	Henn, f. 2 0
Schmidt, f. 0 2	Reise, f. 0 0
Coopman, f. 2 0	K. Deux, f. 4 2
	F. Deux, f. 1 2
	Gabert, f. 1 2
Totals 11 10	Totals 14 9

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Totals 11 10	Totals 14 9

# Zephyrs Lose in Upset of Meet

Neenah Paired With Two Rivers

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 13

East at Ashland, Stanley at Eau Claire, Neenah at Menasha, Marshfield at Merrill, Marinette at Oconto, West Milwaukee at Port Washington, Ladysmith at Rice Lake, and Spring Valley at St. Croix Falls. Shawano, which won the title last year, took consolation honors at Oconto.

Neverman announced these Class B regional assignments: Watertown and Horicon winner to Beaver Dam. Spring Valley and Stanley to Eau Claire.

Neenah and Two Rivers to Kaukauna.

Platteville and Stoughton to Platteville.

Superior East and Ladysmith to Rice Lake.



Varleties, Walt Schomisch had a 303 series and 211 game. Gordon Breir had a 510 series and 205 game.

**Southpaws Win Three**  
 Sheff's Southpaws won three from Whittle's Bar with Joe Coppens driving in a 589 series and 223 game and Bob Busch hitting a 579 series and 189 game. For Whittle's, E. Vander Velden hooked a 533 series and 237 game. His brother Cy split the maples for a 316 series and 198 game.

from the American Legion and had Jim Lemmers setting the pace with a 639 series and 280 game. William Patrick rolled a 557 series and 228 game. For the Legion, Matt Busch totaled a 551 series and 205 game and Dr. Ouellette accounted for a 548 series and 212 game.

Miller High Life won two from Blatz Beer as Jerry Lamers led the squad with 606 series and 214 game. C. Hoegman drove in a 573 series

C. Hooyman drove in a 578 series and 201 game. For Blatz, Jim Thurk upset everything with a 563 series and 205 game while L. Reinke spilled a 553 series and 213 game.

Winning two from Adler Brau, Van Thull Bakers had Pete Fox showing a 596 series and 221 game.

and Vern Vandehey a 575 series and 211 game. For the Braus, George Theysen connected for a 588 series and 254 game. A. De Leeuw rolled a 568 series and 219 game.

The Research won three from the Midway Motors with Hal Wentzell connecting with a 600 series and 231 game. Doc Fleck rolled a 5633 series and 209 game. For the Motors, Dick Stuyvenberg was high with a 623 series and 222 game. Ken. Schnese got a 597 series and 222 game.



**If your  
Grandmother**

**had a crazy  
quilt . . . you  
have the idea.**

At Aunt Dinch's quilting  
party you never saw

Yes, Gentlemen, shades that have never before made their appearance in men's shirts are appearing above the Spring vests.

You can liken them to a crazy quilt if you like... but the idea is sane as Solomon.

Gives a nice touch to a Spring wardrobe .... so much color. If you don't

need shirts, maybe you can use the tonic of just holding a few in your hand.

Here they are . . . with new neckwear for desert.

**ARROWS**

**\$2.00 to \$3.50**

**MARK TWAIN**

**\$1.65**

**Ferron's**

417 W. College Ave.

**417 W. College Ave.  
Phone 287**

**C. R. Fischer, H. E. Olsen, Ray Jensen,  
Chair.**

**Highway Committee and District At-  
torney Wisconsin County Highway Com-  
missioners' Election of highway commission-  
ers**

ASSOCIATION  
§ 3, subsection (2), of the Wisconsin  
the term of office of highway com-  
in the state be for a period of one  
and a term of two years there-

that for the best interests of the state a subsection (2), should be amended to read: "first term of probationary term" and thereafter the term to be four years; and

WISCONSIN COUNTY HIGHWAY COMMISSIONERS go on record as favoring such change in the amended; and Be It Further Resolved, that our Association be instructed to cause this resolution to be transmitted to all Senators and Assemblymen representing the County.

Geo. Baty, H. B. Olsen - Resolutions

the Wisconsin Committee and District the Wisconsin County Highway Com-  
missioners Publication of the "WISCONSIN COUNTY HIGHWAY COMMISSIONERS' ASSOCIATION"

Resolved, therefore, since its original formation in County Magazine, and are its editorial policy and content, and to have this be a very beneficial to all County Highway Commissioners in economically a system of highways to maintain, therefore

we hereby request that the County Commission publication of Wisconsin Com-  
missioners

copies of this resolution be sent to  
H. B. Olsen, Chas. E. Moore, E. R. Smith.

the Executive Committee and District the Sheriff on fees collected

MEMBERS OF THE OUTAGAMIE SUPERVISORS

port of the civil fees collected by my  
served ..... 1220



moved that the action of the Executive Committee as  
 minutes of the meeting held November 26, 1933,  
 ber 27, 1930 and January 30, 1930, be ratified and con-  
 as the action of this county board. Motion prevailed.  
 34. Annual report of the county auditors. (Original re-  
 in the County Clerk's office.) The Auditor and Re-  
 visor Long moved same be referred to the Executive  
 and District Attorney and they to report tomorrow.  
 35. Resolution of the Agricultural Committee read. (Pay  
 to 4-H Club leaders.)  
 36. Resignable Board of Supervisors, Outagamie County,  
 Wisconsin.  
 37. RESOLUTION, the 4-H leaders of the county contribute a great  
 amount and have considerable expense in attending their reg-  
 ular club meetings, and  
 38. RESOLUTION, they are called together several times a year for  
 meetings.  
 39. THEREFORE RESOLVED that the county board pay  
 members per mile out of the general fund, but not to exceed  
 hundred dollars per year, to the 4-H leaders when called  
 by their leader to attend such district and local meet-  
 ings actually submitted. Agricultural Committee: Albert Krueg-  
 er, Black, Walter A. Blake.  
 40. This 15th day of February, 1933.  
 was laid over until the following day.  
 41. Report of the Highway Committee and District At-  
 torney regarding No. 10, allotments for county trunk highways  
 and bridges.  
 42. HONORABLE BOARD OF SUPERVISORS OF OUTA-  
 GAMIE COUNTY, WISCONSIN.  
 43. RESOLUTION, the County Highway Committee and District Attorney  
 was referred No. 10, a resolution from the Wisconsin  
 Highway Commissioners' Association, relating to the  
 for County Highway Committees and Local Road  
 boards, wish to make the following report and recommenda-  
 tion:  
 44. The County Board adopt this resolution and that the  
 clerk and the Assessor of the District use their  
 efforts for the passage of this legislation, and that the  
 Clerk be instructed to send a copy of this recommendation  
 to the State Senator.  
 45. Assemblymen: Jess Lathrop, Frank McDaniel, Armin  
 Schuurle, John D. Bottensteck, Martin Williams, County High-  
 way Committee, Raymond P. Dohr, District Attorney.  
 46. Reichel moved to adopt. Motion prevailed.  
 47. Report of the Highway Committee and District At-  
 torney regarding No. 11, segregation of gas tax and license fees  
 for different revenues.  
 48. HONORABLE BOARD OF SUPERVISORS OF OUTA-  
 GAMIE COUNTY, WISCONSIN.  
 49. RESOLUTION, the County Highway Committee and District Attorney  
 was referred No. 11, a resolution from the Wisconsin  
 Highway Commissioners' Association, relating to the  
 for gas tax and license funds for other state purposes,  
 making the following report and recommendation:  
 50. The County Board adopt this resolution, and that the  
 Clerk be instructed to send a copy to the State Senator  
 and the Assessor of the District.  
 51. Assemblymen: Jess Lathrop, Frank McDaniel, Armin  
 Schuurle, John D. Bottensteck, Martin Williams, County High-  
 way Committee, Raymond P. Dohr, District Attorney.  
 52. This 15th day of February, 1933.  
 53. Director Block moved to adopt. Motion prevailed.  
 54. Report of the Highway Committee and District At-  
 torney regarding No. 12, election of highway commissioners  
 for one-year term.  
 55. HONORABLE BOARD OF SUPERVISORS OF OUTA-  
 GAMIE COUNTY, WISCONSIN.  
 56. RESOLUTION, the County Highway Committee and District Attorney  
 was referred No. 12, a resolution from the County High-  
 way Commissioners' Association, relating to the  
 for County Highway Committees, wish to make the  
 following report and recommendation:  
 57. The resolution be received and placed on file.  
 58. Lathrop, Frank McDaniel, Armin B. Scheurle, John D.  
 E. Dohr, Martin Williams, County Highway Committee. Ray-  
 mond P. Dohr, District Attorney.  
 59. This 15th day of February, 1933.  
 60. Supervisor Schmidt moved to adopt. Motion prevailed.  
 61. Supervisor Long moved to adjourn until 9:30 A. M. tomorrow  
 night. Motion prevailed.  
 THIRD DAY  
 62. Clerk's office, Feb. 15, 1933, 9:30 A. M.  
 met pursuant to adjournment and called to order by  
 Chairman.  
 63. Called the roll. All members present.  
 64. As of the previous day read and approved.  
 65. Resolution of the Agricultural Committee read. (Pay  
 to 4-H Club leaders.)  
 66. Supervisor Gray moved to adopt. Roll call:  
 67. Members voting yes—Jack Blösch, Brown, Conlon, Del-  
 ney, Mackay, McDierich, Falck, Faust, Garske, Gen-  
 delick, Gunderson, Jacobs, Konrad, Kretzberg, Kreuz-  
 burger, Lathrop, Long, Mayer, McDaniel, Mueller, O'-  
 Connors, Orndorff, Reinhold, Rogers, Schafer, Schurrer,  
 Steens, Vandeyacht, Wichmann, Williams, Zerbel,  
 and Mack.  
 68. President—Block, Bottensteck, Lang. 38 ayes, 3 absent,  
 1 on motion.  
 69. On adoption.  
 70. County clerk reported for the County Medical Society  
 Conference to No. 108 of the November Session, 1933, regard-  
 ing application to the State for a grant of money for the  
 would be made at the March or May meeting of this  
 board.  
 71. Supervisor Long moved to adopt. Motion prevailed.  
 72. Resignation of Mr. S. M. Peeters on the County Medi-  
 cal Board.  
 73. Executive Committee of the County Board of Supervisors:  
 74. By tender my resignation as Secretary of the Outagamie  
 Mediation Board to take effect January 1st, 1933.  
 S. M. Peeters  
 Dec. 28, 1933.  
 75. Supervisor Long moved the resignation be accepted. Motion  
 prevailed.  
 76. Resignation of Mr. F. R. Appleton from the Farm to  
 Road Committee.  
 HONORABLE MEMBERS OF THE COUNTY BOARD:  
 77. I tender my resignation as a member of the Farm to  
 Roads Committee to take effect immediately.  
 F. R. Appleton  
 This 6th day of February, 1933.  
 78. Supervisor Krueger moved the resignation be accepted. Mo-  
 tion prevailed.  
 79. C. J. Van... ..  
 80. C. J. Van... ..  
 81. C. J. Van... ..  
 82. C. J. Van... ..  
 83. C. J. Van... ..  
 84. C. J. Van... ..  
 85. C. J. Van... ..  
 86. C. J. Van... ..  
 87. C. J. Van... ..  
 88. C. J. Van... ..  
 89. C. J. Van... ..  
 90. C. J. Van... ..  
 91. C. J. Van... ..  
 92. C. J. Van... ..  
 93. C. J. Van... ..  
 94. C. J. Van... ..  
 95. C. J. Van... ..  
 96. C. J. Van... ..  
 97. C. J. Van... ..  
 98. C. J. Van... ..  
 99. C. J. Van... ..  
 100. C. J. Van... ..



[illegible]



# Teach Youngsters to Want to Do Things, Don't Force Them

**BY ANGELO PATRI**

"My boy doesn't come home from school. Either he goes to play on the field or he goes visiting in other boys' homes. Nothing I can do or say seems to help. He simply will not come home. He is ten, and if I can't make him come home now what will I do when he is in his teens?"

You can never MAKE a boy or girl come home. You cannot make them do anything and have it stick. What you need to do is to get the child to want to do the thing you wish he would do. Anything you do with any other aim in view is so much wasted effort. Work to win the will and to harness the purpose of the child, and not to MAKE him do what you want. When he wants what you want everything goes smoothly.

How can one get a boy or girl to want to go home after school? By having something at home that the child wants. He will go home if he finds there what he is wanting just as he goes to the field, or to the other boys' homes, for it. There is something there that he wants, and he goes after it. Put that thing in his home in better quality and greater quantity and he will go home.

You won't bribe him to obey. Neither will you force him. Make up your mind to that. You cannot force anybody, especially a boy of ten, to do what you want by imposing your will upon him. You may catch him and hold him as you might capture and hold a prisoner. But the instant he sees a chance for escape he is off and away and it will be much harder to catch him and bind him another time. Experience works for him, as it does for you.

What do boys like to find at home? First a welcome, somebody glad to see him. Then a welcome for his friends. Something good for them to eat. A place for meeting, talk, play and work. If home provides these for his children the boys and girls will go home rather than anywhere else.

It is no idle thing, this welcoming of homecoming school children. Mothers are tired of housework. They have cooked and cleaned and washed dishes, and there is still another meal to be cooked and served and all the work they entail, still to do. Taking in a group of hungry, restless children is doing something. But that is what home means, a service to children for eighteen years or so. After that, things ease off a bit, but home becomes a lonely empty place. So be careful.

If the children are taught to help do the work that their entertaining makes for the household, they will be all the happier, and the mother's

# CASE RECORDS OF A PSYCHOLOGIST

By Dr. George W. Crane  
Psychologist, Northwestern University

Thousands of business men and college students are stumbling around in detours and bankruptcy because they are trying to march backwards into the future. Paste this case record in your scrapbook.

**CASE M-173:** Andrew K., aged 64, is a successful business man. "Do you want to know to what I attribute my success?" he asked proudly.

"Well, it's because I don't worship the past and go to my old cronies for information about the current market and fashions. I keep an ear to the ground."

"I think forward, instead of backwards, which is a mighty good motto."

They are what I call "epitaph polishers" and "tombstone dusters." They are simply educational archeologists, uncovering ruins of previous centuries, but forgetting that young men and women will marry, have children, need to earn a livelihood and learn how to get along happily with their fellow men. These major social problems are largely ignored even today in modern universities.

**Graduates Walk Backwards**

In fact, our college graduates march away from their senior commencement backwards, with eyes and faces toward the past. But happiness resides in the present and future.

Business men are often guilty of this same fallacy. They gloat over their success and print pictures of their factories on the containers or packages when the public doesn't share this same delight in their autobiography.

These business men are what I term the "Little Jack Horner" fellows. They cannot get over their own success but must constantly pat themselves on the back.

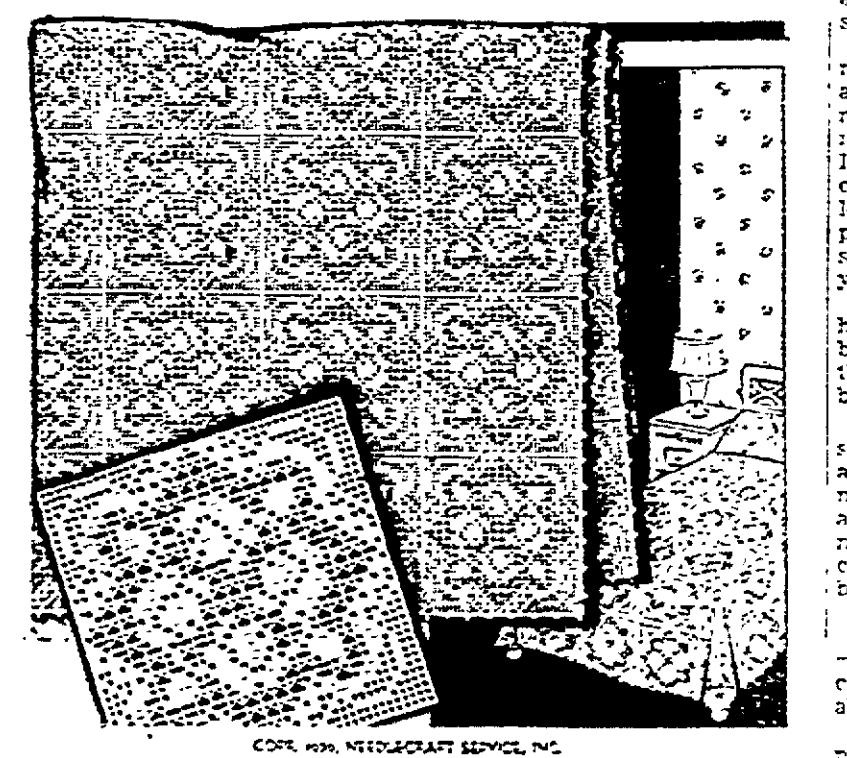
One of our cereal manufacturers got over this juvenile complex, and printed pictures of circus animals on the cereal boxes. The children cleaned out the retail stock so fast that here in Chicago the stores temporarily ran out of this brand of cereal.

**Hints to Business Men**

If space permitted I could cite numerous examples where an apparently saturated market was suddenly stepped up by 100 per cent or 200 per cent by the simple expedient of making the package or carton of some value to the customer instead of using it to reflect the tawdry countenance of the manufacturer or a photograph of his factory.

The quantity was not increased. The price was not reduced. The quality was not improved. But the

# TEN INCH FILET SQUARES



**FILET SQUARE** **PATTERN 1935**

Ten inch filet squares—each one lovely in itself—combine to form this handsome cloth you wish or a scarf for your dresser. All are the result of crocheting and joining a number of these squares. Make them of mercerized string. Pattern

# Beauty and You

by PATRICIA LINDSAY



The natural beauty of Loretta Young has been largely responsible for her screen success. She doesn't believe in changing her type.

Numerous are the women who write asking me to recommend a hair dye or a weight reducing formula. Although I recognize the very definite problems of obesity and fading hair, I will not recommend a "quick cure" for either. And for this I have a very substantial excuse.

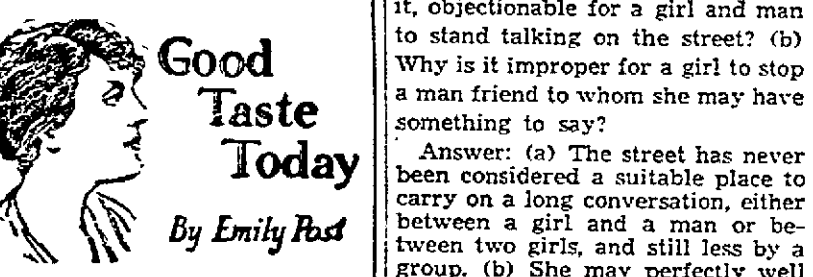
There are some preparations (unfortunately classed as cosmetics) which have the potentiality of doing great harm to the user. Two groups, for instance, may severely damage the eyes. According to Dr. Walter L. Lillie, who has written a most reliable paper on "Cosmetics Detriment to Vision," we, as women, should be wary of (1) weight-reducing preparations, (2) hair dyes.

Let me state at once that not all products falling into these two classifications are harmful. And I shall also state that not all women may be harmed by those brands quoted as "harmful." But the difficulty is this: Unless you wish to act as the guinea pig, to test such products on yourself, you should refrain from using them.

**Weight Reducers**

"Preparations used for weight reduction usually contain either thyroid extract or diuretic. These taken internally activate the body chiefly through stimulation of the thyroid gland. This gland may become so activated that slight difficulties arise similar to those seen in patients suffering from a toxic goiter. The eyes become prominent and protrude between the eyelids. Corneal ulcers, that do not respond readily to treatment, may progress practically to complete destruction of the tissue . . . which has grave results."

Those words are Dr. Lillie's and he goes on to tell us that an



**Good Taste Today**  
By Emily Post

**TRUTH AND TACT**

Dear Mrs. Post: The following situations are from a Sunday school lesson, the subject of which was "Telling the Truth." Will you please answer them according to etiquette?

**First Situation:** "How do you like my hat?" asks one girl of another. Suppose the other girl does not like that hat. What shall she say?

Answer: She should try to notice something good about it. If she dislikes everything about it and cannot even say that it is becoming to the wearer, she can at least say, "Don't ask my opinion; I'm too old-fashioned to be a judge of new style." Or, perhaps she can say (if truthful), "I don't know anyone else who could dare wear it." To an intimate friend who really wants a true answer she might go so far as to say, "I'm sure it's very smart, but I think some of your other hats are more becoming."

**Second Situation:** My Employer says to his secretary, "If Mr. Jones comes in to see me this morning, tell him I am not in." This is deliberate lie but what would you suggest short of looking for another job?

Answer: Since "not at home" is a mere figure of speech meaning not at home to visitors, "Mr. Jones is not in" is equally correct as meaning he is too busy to be interrupted. In other words, the phrase is an accepted avoidance of rudeness—belonging in the category of the reply "very well, thank you" to the salutation "How are you?" whether you may in truth be well or ill.

**Third Situation:** A doctor knows his patient will never be well again, but he lets the family think everything will be all right. What would be your advice to the doctor?

Answer: Under ordinary circumstances, a doctor lets the family realize the truth, but gradually, and mercifully in order to lessen shock as much as he can. Under not ordinary circumstances he must, of course, do what is in his opinion.

**"VISITING" ON THE STREET:**

Dear Mrs. Post: (a) If it is, why is it that a woman who is well or valuable was made useful or valuable?

Consumer surveys are the keynote of modern psychology. Our Psychological Corporation has been conducting such valuable surveys monthly for many years. If you want to walk into the future, don't march backwards!

(Copyright, 1939)

# Common Sense View Is Best In Most Cases

**BY ELY CULBERTSON**

Sometimes there are two (or more) distinct views of a situation—the conventional and the common sense. In 98 per cent of cases the conventional view also is the common sense view, which is merely to say that conventions are built on logic. Occasionally, however, the player must put convention aside because he has received some clue, some indication as to the right bid for the right play, that is far more important than so-called partnership understanding. Let us consider the following deal:

South, dealer.  
East-West vulnerable.  
Rubber bridge.

**NORTH**  
♠ 10 7 5  
♥ 8 5 2  
♦ K 10 9  
♣ A 7 2

**WEST**  
♠ 9 7 6 4 3  
♥ None  
♦ 8 3

**EAST**  
♠ A K 2  
♥ A K 5 2  
♦ J 10 9 6

**SOUTH**  
♠ A Q 8  
♥ A Q 10  
♦ A 7 4 3  
♣ K Q 5 4

The bidding:

South West North East  
1 club 1 heart 2 diamonds Pass  
2 no trump Pass 3 no trump Double  
Redouble Pass Pass Pass

The recorded bidding does not give an absolutely accurate picture of what took place. As may be imagined West did not pass to South's redouble of three no trump with any great alacrity. In fact, he hesitated quite a while. He realized that his own heart overcall, based as it had been on distribution alone, might well have misled East into expecting substantially greater honor strength. But finally, because of the vulnerability conditions and the fact that a runout at the four level might be extremely costly, West decided to let the redouble stand and hope for the best. Incidentally I might point out that South's redouble was based on about 10 per cent logic and 90 per cent optimism. His weak spade holding alone should have ruled out any such strong action.

When it came to selecting the opening lead West could think of nothing except the implication of his partner's double. A double of this sort, made after the other partner has bid or overcalled, usually calls for the opening lead of the suit bid. The general theory is that the doubler wants to assure his partner that it is safe and desirable to open the bid suit despite the fact that the opponents have gone to no trump over it. So, casting every other consideration aside and determined to be a "good soldier," West dutifully opened his fourth highest heart and thereby blew up the defensive ship. Declarer won with the ten and led a low diamond to the king. The diamond situation being revealed by West's failure to follow suit, three more diamond tricks were easily made by finessing against East's queen, and three club tricks and the heart ace rounded out the contract.

It was all very well for West to be so "obedient" and to abide by a convention as it affects the opening lead, but it would have been a great deal shrewder for him to have put the proper interpretation on the bidding particularly on South's redouble of the final contract. A player may "take a chance" and bid three no trump on a sketchy holding in the adversely bid suit, but when he has done so he certainly will not redouble on top of it. This is not just bridge; it is human nature. Thus, when East showed enough strength to double the three no trump contract, and South in the face of this double had the audacity to redouble, I think West could have relied on one thing, if on no other, and that was that South had a sure double heart stopper. That being so, it would have been the height of logic for West to have double-doubled the declarer by opening an unbid suit and of course that suit would have been spades. Obviously on a low spade opening East would have dropped declarer's queen and the defenders would have rattled off five spade tricks before the declarer could catch his breath.

Conventions are extremely valuable but when followed religiously they can be a great burden. Surely no one can criticize East's double of three no trump after his partner had bid hearts. But if by so doubling East had to guarantee that a heart opening would suit him it is obvious that he would be deprived of doubling whenever he had the other three suits controlled.

The answer is that it is well to know all the conventions but it is better to "use one's head."

**TOMORROW'S HAND**

South dealer.  
Neither side vulnerable.

**NORTH**  
♠ 10 6  
♥ 10 4 3  
♦ 10 9 7 6 4 2

**WEST**  
♠ K 3  
♥ A 5 4 2  
♦ Q 9 5  
♣ J 8

**EAST**  
♠ Q 9 6 5 2  
♥ 7 3  
♦ K 7  
♣ 5 3

**SOUTH**  
♠ A 10 4  
♥ K Q 8 3  
♦ A J 6 2  
♣ A K

Mr. Culbertson will discuss this hand in tomorrow's column.

Write your bridge troubles and problems to Ely Culbertson, care of this paper, enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

(Copyright, 1939)

# Domesticity Chief Requisite Of a Successful Housewife

**BY DOROTHY DIX**

A business girl wants to know if it is important for a girl to know how to cook and market and run a house in order to be a good wife. Here is her interesting comment:

"As soon as I finished college I went to work in an office and have not had time to get on a speaking acquaintance, as it were, with a gas range. Anyway, I am not domestic by nature. Up to this time it has not seemed to matter, but now that I am going to be married I am wondering about it."

"I know I can be a helpful and stimulating companion to my husband and I am easy to live with. But the brute has to eat, you know, and when it comes to feeding him I have my doubts about whether I would give satisfaction or not."

Well, the question of whether it is more important to appeal to a man's stomach or his heart is always a subject for debate. There is much to be said on both sides of the matter, but if you are interesting to talk to, easy to look at and pleasant to live with you can get away with murder even if it is done with the cook pots. A man will stand for lots of leathery steaks, underdone potatoes, overdone bread and dishwasher coffee if his wife doesn't nag and is so gay and amusing to talk to that he doesn't know what he is eating.

But, still and all, I don't think many men are very strong for high thinking and plain living school of thought in the home. They would rather reverse it and be regaled on a savory meal and simple celebrations. This being true of virtually the entire masculine persuasion, it does make domesticity one of the chief requisites of a successful wife.

Men don't marry to get intellectual companions, nor glamor girls, nor night-club hostesses. They marry to get comfortable homes, where they will be cosseted and comforted and well fed. In order to make the bachelor's dream come true his bride has to be a happy combination of chef and butler, scrublady and general all-around domestic engineering expert who can make the wheels go round without too much grinding of the gears.

So it is important that every wife should know how to cook, because, for one thing, a family marches upon its tummy, as Napoleon said an army did, and whether her husband is hale and hearty and going strong at 40 or a broken-down neurasthenic depends largely upon how she feeds him.

Also his success does, for many a man's breakfast decision whether he is going to be optimistic and cheerful and go into a deal that will make his fortune or whether his flabby pancakes and sausage are sitting heavy on his stomach and make him so cross and grouchy that he will quarrel with his boss and lose his job.

As for keeping a husband, no other device has ever been discovered equal in potency to good cooking. A man may lose his eye for beauty; he may weary of wisecracking; but his appetite stays by him to the last. And the wife who knows how to feed him on the things he likes has an appeal that never fails. You will observe that most of the philanderers are lean and hungry-looking. It is the fat gentlemen, replete with good food, who cling to their own firesides of evenings.

So I urge you to learn how to

**DEAR MISS DIX:**—My work and happiness are greatly affected, and for the worse, by my inability to keep out of love. Ever since I was 12 years old I have been in love. Just one case after another. Heretofore, while I was plunged into the deepest kind of despair as each of these affairs came to an end, I recovered from it by the simple expedient of transferring my affections to another girl. But, however, I feel I am in love for keeps. I can't sleep, food tastes like sawdust, nothing has any interest for me. I can't account for it, as the girl has nothing in common with me. She is below me socially, educationally, all sorts of ways. Definitely she is not my ideal, but I don't know what to do about her because I don't know whether I will fall out of love with her and in love with the next girl I meet or not. Is there any hope for me? Or is my romanticism incurable?

Answer: Evidently you are a born philanthropist with an almost superhuman ability to spread your affections over the entire feminine sex. You will never be really in love with any particular woman or even prefer any particular type. It matters not to you whether a girl is pretty or homely, clever or dull, short or tall, fat or thin, blonde or brunette. All that she needs to be is new. A stranger. Some one you haven't seen before. It is the love chase you love, not the woman.

I don't believe that a philanthropist can be a philanderer. He is just built that way. Unstable. Etc. Etc. Variable as the wind. No woman on earth can ever bind or hold him. He is just as much bound to flit from girl to girl as the butterfly is from flower to flower. But in common humanity to women he should never marry.

For a philandering husband is a wife's crown of sorrow, because he is nearly always so attractive that she loves him in spite of knowing how little worth loving he is.

(Copyright, 1939)

**DANGEROUS SERVICE**  
by GRACE ELLIOTT TAYLOR

**THE CHARACTERS**

Peter Mallone: Adventurous newspaper correspondent.  
Petronella: His young sister.  
Tony Lance: British agent, the man Petrel loves.

Yesterday: Petrel meets Tony in Cairo. He is surprised to learn she is famous.

Chapter 26  
"I Love You"

Tony's regard traveled from her short, attractive hair, over her figure, which was slight and tense in her neat suit, down to pretty ankles, and smart American traveling shoes.

"You're attractive, but still alone. I wonder why?" She would not answer.

"To make it easier, let me tell you something, Petrel. I love you. I always have. You were a child when I knew it first. She raised her eyes. She was amazed. He had confessed it so simply. It was like hearing an echo of her own imagination. This was what she had known would happen.

She dared not be glad. It could not be as simple as it sounded. Tony went on. I thought then, as I still do, that the most unfortunate thing that could happen to you would be to love me in return. I do not believe women, as a whole, love long, or deeply. I told myself you would meet someone else; be happier than I could have made you. You see I couldn't offer you any garden, then, with a promise to help you plant it, any more than I can today, Petrel. It is only the change in you—a mistake, mind you, that makes me tell you now.

der the hot sun. Did she feel the need of him strongly enough to face spending her life in cities like this—wherever there was trouble?"

"You haven't answered the question."

"Now that you are sitting here with me, I don't know," she told him helplessly. She gazed desperately for words. "I feel much dead. Do you think we can possibly just have imagined it, Tony? Or are we really akin in mind and spirit, tied in some odd way? Do you think perhaps, we were meant to be brother and sister? Is there any physical attraction?"

"Musical Comedy Stuff"

He smiled. "There must be. We have three, or perhaps four days to find out. I'm waiting for orders. A great deal depends on them. I may be sent almost anywhere. Then, you'd have to feel pretty sure, to follow. But, just possibly, I may go to England. Then I shall ask you to come home, too. It will give you a chance to discover what you really feel. But, of course, if I am frank, there is no doubt in my mind at all. I tell you you will love me, some day, however inconvenient I am. But, of course, given only three days," he shrugged, "but perhaps even that will

Continued on page 21

## To Relieve BABY'S HEAD COLD

**Misery**

**DO THIS:** Massage his throat, chest, and back with Vicks VapoRub and tuck him into bed. Next, put a spoonful of VapoRub in a bowl of boiling water; place a newspaper or sheet over the child's head like a tent, covering the bowl too, so the medicated vapors can be inhaled for several minutes. This treatment loosens phlegm, relieves congestion, checks tendency to cough—relieves local congestion. Long after he relaxes into peaceful sleep, VapoRub's positive and vapor action is still bringing relief—and you can rest a good night's rest too.

**VICKS VAPORUB**

**The Home Gardener**  
By Edwin H. Perkins

Luck plays no part in gardening success. A well thought out plan must be followed for best results. For luck with sweet peas, the superstitious gardener advises sowing the seeds on Good Friday. For a long blooming period, the better informed gardener sows sweet pea seeds at the present.

Both the early and later flowering sorts profit from sowing outdoors in a spot which insures them abundant air, sunlight for at least half a day and partial shade from the noonday sun in late June and early July. Since they are gross feeders whose long roots delight in the cool depths of light well aerated soil, it is well to prepare their new home with care. Dig a trench deeply, turn over the subsoil and work into it a liberal quantity of rotted manure and some bone flour. After returning the mixture to the trench, dust the surface with lime. Next make a furrow five to six inches deep and several inches wide. Sow the seeds three inches apart on the bottom, cover with two inches of soil and after the vines poke their noses through this two-inch layer, gradually fill in the remaining soil until the original level is obtained. No labor other than watering and staking-up the vines is needed to insure a long blooming season.

Among the newest varieties are Joseph, salmon-pink; Flagship, deep blue; and Bridal Veil, a clear, chaste, pure white. For those who do not care for a quantity of one type, seed shops offer packages of assorted varieties.

(Copyright, 1939)

A good way to use up hard soap scraps is to put them through the coarse knife in food shopper and use them as you would soap flakes for general washing purposes.











# Classified Ads

## HOUSES FOR SALE

**EIGHTH ST.**—Beautiful new modern 6 room home, 7 x 29, located on a large lot 55 x 150 ft. Can be seen by appointment. Tel. 2864.

**FOURTH ST.**—New 6 room modern home, 10 x 29, located on a large lot 55 x 150 ft. Can be seen by appointment. Tel. 2864.

**WILSON ST.**—New 6 room modern home, 10 x 29, located on a large lot 55 x 150 ft. Can be seen by appointment. Tel. 2864.

**WELL LOCATED** in select residential section, this colonial type home offers every comfort and convenience. Large well lighted rooms, beautifully decorated. Automatically operated fueling, water heated electrically. Everything to make this home easily operated. Built for a large family, of best materials and solid construction. It is as usable today as the day it was completed. Built for less than it cost without considering modern conveniences. It is a real buy.

## OUTSTANDING BUY

Well located in select residential section, this colonial type home offers every comfort and convenience. Large well lighted rooms, beautifully decorated. Automatically operated fueling, water heated electrically. Everything to make this home easily operated. Built for a large family, of best materials and solid construction. It is as usable today as the day it was completed. Built for less than it cost without considering modern conveniences. It is a real buy.

## CARROLL & CARROLL

121 N. Appleton St., Telephone 2813

## OWN A HOME EASY TERMS

1115 S. LAWE—6 room modern home with bath. Garage.

1827 N. CLARK—New modern bungalow, 5 rooms and bath. Garage.

1005 S. OUTGAMIE—5 room modern home. Garage. A BARGAIN. \$2900.00.

## KIMBERLY REAL ESTATE COMPANY

Telephone 750.

**PACIFIC ST.**—New 6 room modern home, 10 x 29, located on a large lot 55 x 150 ft. Can be seen by appointment. Tel. 2864.

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# Declines Prevail In Chicago Wheat

## Good Crop Conditions And Weak Foreign Markets are Factors

Chicago —(7)—Declines of about 1 cent in wheat prices here today reflected weakness in foreign markets and favorable weather for the new domestic crop.

Trading was very slow, however, with most dealers awaiting developments in the Czechoslovak situation as well as more definite indications concerning the future Argentina wheat surplus marketing policy.

Receipts were: Wheat 17, corn 84, oats 45.

Wheat closed 1-1/4 lower than Saturday, May 67-1/2, July 68-67 1/2, corn 1-1/2 off, May 48 1/2, July 49 1/2, and oats 1-1/4 lower.

## MILWAUKEE GRAINS

Milwaukee —(7)—Wheat No. 2 hard 71-72, corn No. 2 yellow 48 1/2, No. 2 white 51 1/2-52, Oats No. 2 white 31 1/2-32 1/2, Rye No. 2, 45 1/2-51. Malt barley 50-52. Feed 25-45.

## BRICK CHEESE LOWER

Monroe, Wis. —(7)—The price paid by cheese dealers for brick cheese fell to 103 cents a pound today, a drop from 111 cents paid last week.

## CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

## BIG AUCTION

On the Old Edminster farm, located 7 miles east of Iola, 6 miles northwest of Manawa on highway 161. Thursday March 16, starting at one o'clock sharp. On account of financial difficulty and other arrangements we are obliged to sell our livestock on this farm consisting of good team of mares, weight 3300 lbs., age 7 and 4 years, 1 horse, weight 1500 lbs. 1 colt age 10 months, 35 head of cattle, of which 30 are milch cows, 6 cows recently fresh, calves at side, 9 close-up springers, a lot fresh for about 2 months and bred for fall freshening. Holsteins and Guernseys, 4 bred heifers. All these cattle have had several bangs, a lot of them out of certified herds out of Portage county. Every cow must be as represented. By all means attend this sale cattle do not sell as high as where this paper circulates. About 8 tons of loose alfalfa hay and 6 tons of baled hay. Will have another sale on farm machinery some time in April. Come early to this sale. Terms of sale: 1 cash, balance on the easy payment plan at 6% interest. Wapasa Sale Co., clerks. Millie Schider, prop. Col. Adam Schider auctioneer, Manawa, Wis.

## LAABS & SONS

519 W. College Ave. Tel. 441

Evenings—Phone 5519 or 3587R

SMALL STORE for rent. Heat, hot and cold water. Very neat. Tel. 319 N. Appleton.

FARMS, ACRES

2 ACRES

Located near Tetulap Park, Fourth ward. Good home with 6 rooms and sunporch. City sewer and water. Drilled well, electric lights, small barn and track.

This will make a good place for someone who wants a small chicken or truck farm. Price \$3,000.

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# New York Stock List

## By Associated Press

Adams Exp 10  
Alas Jun 91  
All Corp 17  
Al Chem and D 17  
Allis Ets 45  
Allis Ch 35  
Am Car and Fdy 28  
Am Com Alco 92  
Am and For Pow 31  
Am Loco 26  
Am Metal 393  
Am Pow and Lt 64  
Am Rad and St S 162  
Am Roll M 182  
Am S and R 462  
Am Sd Fds 341  
T and T 87  
Am Tob B 18  
Am Type Fds 61  
Am Wat Wks 131  
Ansoconda 281  
Arm III 5  
Atch T and S F 371  
Atlas Ref 222  
Atlas Corp 61  
Av Corp 61

B and O 61  
Barnard 174  
Bea Cream 201  
Ben Av 72  
Beth St 28  
Boeing 274  
Borden Co 214  
Borg Warr 31  
Briggs Mfg 2



## Oils, Brews Share Top Position in City Cage League

Pulpmakers in Third Place After Dropping 25 to 24 Decision

City League	
Standings:	W. L.
D-X Oils	4 1
Mellow Brews	4 1
Pulpmakers	3 2
CYO	2 3
Gustmans	1 4
Pantry Lunch	1 4

Kaukauna — The Mellow Brews won two games over the weekend and the D-X Oils defeated the Pulpmakers to throw the first two quintets into a tie for the second half championship. The Brews took the measure of Gustmans, 42 to 36, and walked over the Pantry Lunch, 84 to 31. The D-X Oils defeated the Pulpmakers, 25 to 24. The Lunchers surprised Saturday night by defeating the CYO five, 37 to 34, thus depriving the Catholics of a chance for the title.

George Hatchell's basket put the D-X five ahead of the Pulpmakers, 22 to 20, with three minutes to go. Jerry Vils knotted the count with a jumper from the free throw line, but Art Koehn pushed the oils in front at 24 to 22 with a hook from the side. Bootz' pot shot tied the count and Hatchell converted on a gift shot with 20 seconds to go to clinch matters.

The Brews led all the way in trouncing Gustmans, 8 to 6 at the quarter, 20 to 17 at the half and 29 to 23 at the last period began. Charley Bloch was high for the winners with 11 points, while Jake Jacobson led Gustmans with 12.

Scoring Spree  
The Brews warmed up against the hapless Lunch team with 32 points in the first half and then went to town to count 22 in the third quarter and 30 in the last period. Charley Bloch had 20 points, Cliff Vanvenhoven had 21, Ed Bloch had 16 and Floyd Driessen collected 17.

The score was tied at 6-all as the first quarter of the Pantry-CYO battle ended. The Lunchers pulled away to a 20 to 14 lead at halftime and were in front 28 to 27 entering the last quarter. Bill McCormick totaled 9 points for the winners, with John Niesz gathering 21 for the losers.

Mellow Brews—42	
G. Bloch, f.	9 2 2
V. Van, f.	8 2 1
E. Bloch, c.	9 0 0
Dries, f.	8 1 2
Ward, f.	4 0 0
Murphy, f.	4 0 1
Totals	39 6 30

D-X Oils—25	
D. V. A. f.	0 0 0
W. V. A. f.	0 0 0
Kling, c.	1 0 0
Y. f.	3 0 0
Arnold, c.	3 0 0
Koehn, f.	2 2 2
Hatchell, f.	3 2 2
Totals	10 5 11

**Kaukauna Bowling Teams Win in Two Special Contests**

Kaukauna—Two Kaukauna bowling teams won over outside fives yesterday, the Elks defeating the Gonzaga Elks of Appleton, 2-573 to 2,515, and the Mellow Brews traveling to Oshkosh to beat the Hour Tavern quintet.

Kaukauna Elks had games of 742, 943 and 888 to opponents' 737, 934 and 844. Cyril Klein led with 599, followed by Leo Zarter with 552, N. Dietzler with 495, Bill Bedat with 490 and M. Hansen with 437. Appleton scores were H. Brinkman, 563, E. Joekes, 559, R. Wenzel, 534, J. Banks, 476, and A. Hansen, 403.

Mellow Brews rolled counts of 881, 953 and 937 to Oshkosh's 831, 910 and 866. Leo King cracked out a 651 series on lines of 203, 208 and 204 to top the winners. Other Kaukauna scores were Fred Hakbarth, 547, Charley Schell, 543, Vic Gerhaz, 540, and Carl Engerson, 525. The Brews totaled 2771 to opponents' 2657.

## Carol Krueger Named President of 4-H Club

Kaukauna — Carol Krueger was named president and Mark Krueger vice president of the Kau-Free 4-H club at a meeting Friday evening at the home of Theodore Van Vreede. Marguerite Van Vreede was elected secretary-treasurer and Orville Romanesko reporter. The club decided to enter the county music and drama contests, and plans

The Kaukauna office of the Appleton Post-Crescent is located in the Jules Mertes barbershop on Wisconsin avenue. William Dowling is the correspondent in charge and the telephone number is 107. Subscribers may call this number until 6:30 in the evening if their papers were not delivered.

**Eyes Examined**  
MODERN GLASSES ON CREDIT!  
DR. M. L. EMBREY Optometrist at  
**GOODMANS JEWELERS**  
Corner College Ave. & Onida St.

## Director Announces Cast for 3-Act Little Theater Drama

Kaukauna — The cast for "Apron String Revolt," first 3-act drama to be staged by the Kaukauna Little Theater, has been announced by Mrs. Harold Derus, director. Mary Jane Garrity, who had the leading roll last November in the senior class play, is again cast prominently, playing the part of Mrs. Elizabeth Holt, an attractive young widow. Richard Hoolihan takes the part of David, her son, who seeks to break away from his mother's influence.

The play will be presented Thursday evening, March 30, at the Kaukauna civic auditorium.

Other roles are taken by Lynn Ancevne, who plays Annabelle

## Minkebiges Paces Fraternal League

Cracks 640 Series to Give Kaukauna Knights Two Victories

Fraternal League	
Standings:	W. L.
Kaukauna K. C.'s	45 21
Hollandtown K. C.'s	37 32
Moose	37 32
Greenwoods	36 33
Elks	33 36
American Legion	31 38
Masons	29 40
Foresters	25 41

Kaukauna — Henry Minkebiges scattered the pins for a 640 count last week to top all Fraternal loop keggers. Minkebiges scored games of 213, 203 and 223 to lead the Kaukauna K. C.'s to two games over the American Legion. J. Steger's 572 on 218, 192 and 182 paced the losers. The second place Hollandtown K. C.'s dropped eight and a half games behind as they lost two to the Elks L. J. Merlo cracked out 232, 220 and 177 to lead the Elks with 629, with P. Ervine's 588 on 206, 187 and 195 topping the Hollandtowners.

In other matches Greenwoods swept three from the Masons and Moose took two from the Foresters. Cyril Klein's 570 led the Greenwoods five, with Herb Haas topping the Masons on 604. J. Leick totaled 591 for the Moose and W. Brown accumulated 582 for the Foresters.

Scores:	
Masons (0)	\$19 639 783
Greenwoods (3)	902 803 892
Hollandtown (1)	865 897 1003
Elks (2)	876 850 952
Legion (1)	975 862 859
Kaukauna K. C.'s (2)	869 986 968
Moose (2)	969 878 987
Foresters (1)	878 970 920

## Knights to Conduct Memorial Service For Five Members

Kaukauna — Knights of Columbus, Kaukauna council No. 1033, will hold a commemorative service at 8 o'clock tonight for five who died during the last year. They are Harry J. Behling, Stephen Mangold, Robert Niesen, Ben Bell and O. W. Kittell. Bell and Kittell were honorary members. Plans will be made for a first degree initiation on March 24 in honor of Supreme Knight Martin H. Carmody.

Mrs. Henry Foeller of Green Bay will speak on "Gardens and Flower Arrangements" as Kaukauna Woman's club holds an American home program at 2:30 tomorrow afternoon in the library clubrooms. Mrs. Walter P. Hagman is program chairman.

Royal Arch Masons will meet at 7:30 tonight in the new Masonic temple on E. Third street. Degree work is planned.

Veterans of Foreign War Auxiliary will hold a St. Patrick's party at 7:30 tonight at Martens' hall. A program has been arranged by the committee composed of Mrs. Letitia Bush, chairman, Mrs. Sylvia Berens and Miss Margaret Clune. Lunch will be served.

Kaukauna Elks will hold their annual St. Patrick's day party Saturday evening at Elks' hall. It will be a stag affair for members only.

Veterans of Foreign Wars will meet at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening in their Third street hall. Plans for the water regatta will be discussed.

were made to carry out projects in home improvement, foods and nutrition, sewing, dairying and junior leadership. New members will be admitted at the March 23 meeting at the Emil Krueger home.

## MUSCULAR RHEUMATIC PAINS—ACHES

It takes more than "just a salve" to bring speedy relief. It takes "counter-irritant" like good old mustard. Mustard penetrates the surface and helps to quickly relieve the painful local congestion and aches due to colds, muscular lumbago, soreness and stiffness generally.

Better than the old-fashioned mustard plaster. Mustard has been used by millions for 50 years. Recommended by many doctors and nurses. In three strengths: Regular, Children's (mild) and Extra Strong. 40¢ All druggists.

**MUSTEROLE**  
LITTLE THIN & MUSTARD PLASTER

## Few Candidates In Field for City Jobs at Kaukauna

Pre-Election Period Unusually Dull; Week Remains for Papers

Kaukauna—With the last day for filing papers a week from today, Kaukauna is experiencing its dull pre-election period in years, with only ten candidates in the field for the nine offices available. Only two aldermen, Chris Kinder in the first ward and Edward Steidl in the Third, have announced they will run again. The other incumbents have not spoken to the contrary and are expected to file papers this week.

Francis Rougeau, Idlewild drive, announced Saturday he would like to represent the first ward in the council, and Emmet Rohan, 429 Whitney street, aspires to the office of north side justice of the peace.

Rohan's entrance makes the north side race 3-cornered, with Barney J. Mitche, the incumbent, and William Rickard the other contestants. On the south side Abe Goldin, incumbent, is opposed by M. C. Connors. Samuel Rasmussen, candidate for Fifth ward alderman, and Peter E. Van Dyke, up for reelection as a member of the school board, make up the ten aspirants in the field.

Galmbacher, honorary bearers were Mrs. Mike Nyles, Mrs. Peter Feller, Mrs. E. R. Landreman, Mrs. Pat McCarty, Mrs. George Van Hooft and Mrs. Martin DeWitt.



## Broadloom Wilton Carpet in Rug Form at Special Prices

Order the Size You Want Now  
Sizes from 27x54 inches  
to 15x24 feet

Made up without seams

New Figured Two-Tone

## Wilton Carpet

Special at \$3.95 Yd.

Price includes waffled hair padding and the labor of sewing and laying

18 patterns to choose from

A closely woven, all wool faced carpet. The patterns are new, the colors are rich and lovely — burgundy, tan, rust, brown, woodrose, green and blue. The 27 inch width is specially priced at \$3.95 a yard with waffled hair padding, and labor of sewing and laying included. For this week only.

—Third Floor—

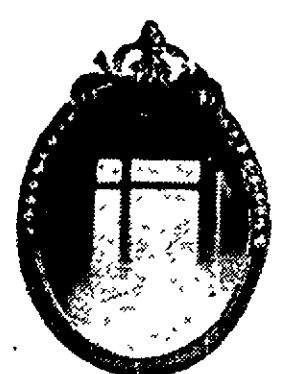
**PETTIBONE'S**

WOMAN'S CLUB BRIDGE PARTY AND STYLE SHOW, WEDNESDAY EVENING, MARCH 15 — on Second Floor

## JUST ONE WEEK OF THESE SPECIAL VALUES

From the Third Floor  
ALMOST EVERY "SPECIAL" IS NEW SPRING MERCHANDISE NOT SHOWN BEFORE

To help you become better acquainted with our Gift Shop, our Drapery, Curtain, Rug, Carpet, Linoleum and Shade Departments.



## Framed Mirrors \$1.00

• Round • Oval

They are remarkably good values at \$1.00. Framed in ivory color or gold frames. The mirror is a heavy plate glass of exceptionally good quality. In round and oval shapes. You will want more than one at this price.

— Gift Shop, Third Floor —



## Original Etchings

Special \$1.00

These original etchings are beautifully framed and very attractive. There are also oval floral pictures in lovely colorings. An excellent size and a good selection from which to make your choice. Very special at \$1.00.

— Gift Shop, Third Floor —

## Patio Charm Strings, Special \$1.00

Medium length Patio Charm Strings with blossoms, cut pine cones and gourds. Painted in bright colors and in pastels. They are 18 inches long. A gay and colorful decoration, specially priced at \$1.00.

— Gift Shop, Third Floor —

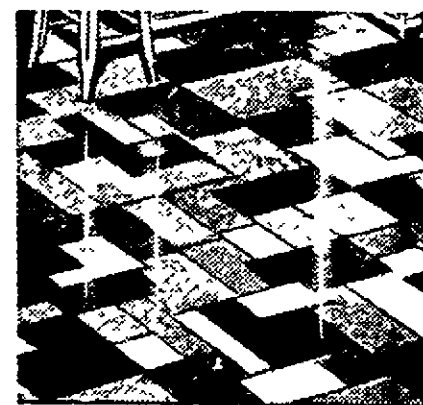
## HANDI-TOP TABLE



\$1.39

Designed to rest on the arms of any chair and adjustable to any height. When not in use the leg folds away along the top of the table and it can be stored in any nook or corner. Plywood top 20x30 inches, solid round corner frame. Light brown finish. Special at \$1.39.

— Gift Shop, Third Floor —



## Armstrong Inlaid LINOLEUM

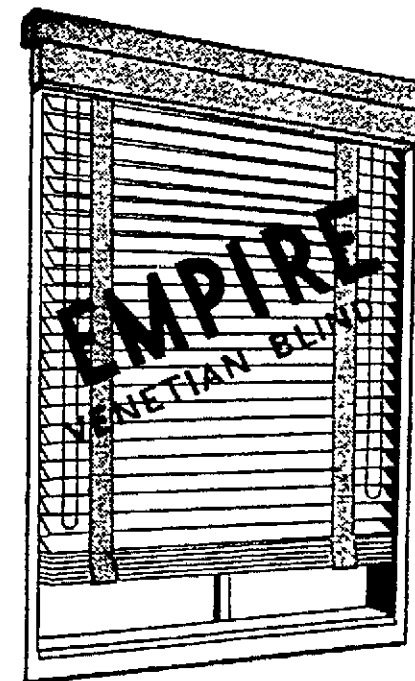
Discontinued Patterns

\$2.95 Val. \$2.39 Sq. Yd.

\$2.35 Val. \$1.89 Sq. Yd.

Special sale of Armstrong Inlaid Linoleum... five rolls of medium grade, regularly \$2.95, at \$2.39 a square yard. Four rolls of standard grade, regularly \$2.35 a square yard, at \$1.89 a square yard. All the patterns are good, the colors desirable. Red and black, green and ivory, and all-over marbled. The special price includes cementing over felt.

— Third Floor —



## EMPIRE VENETIAN BLINDS

Sizes 15" to 22" x 54" ..... \$1.98  
23" to 28" x 64" ..... 3.19  
29" to 36" x 64" ..... 3.89

Larger sizes at slightly higher prices

Empire Venetian Blinds with fascia board in ivory or white. Tape in a choice of 16 colors. All the sizes in popular demand are specially priced. Larger sizes are somewhat higher priced. Fit out your house this spring with these handsome blinds.

— Third Floor —

## Armstrong QUAKER and Gold Seal Congoleum Floor Covering

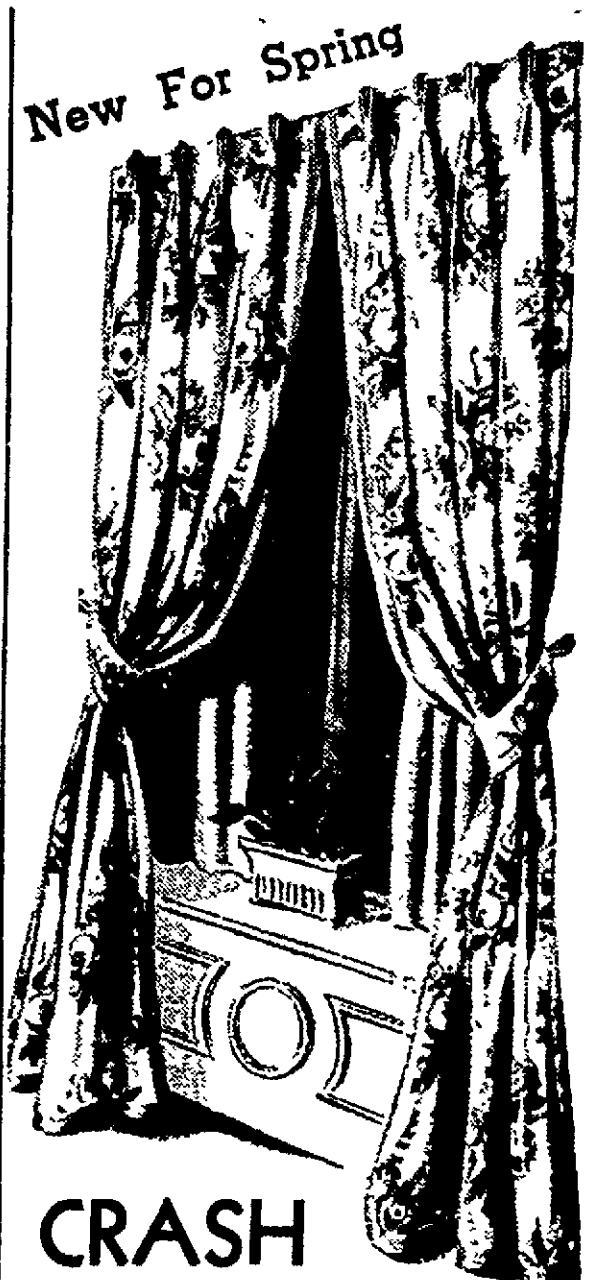
Regularly 59c Sq. Yd.

37c Sq. Yd.

Our ENTIRE STOCK of Armstrong Quaker and Gold Seal Congoleum floor covering has been included in this sale. It will be very inexpensive to cover your kitchen or bathroom or any other floor at this special price. Patterns are colorful and exceptionally good. Our regular 59c quality at 37c a square yard.

In 6' and 9' widths

— Third Floor —



## CRASH DRAPERIES

In a Special Selling This Week

Regular \$5.50 Values

\$4.59 pr.

50 inches wide 2 1/2 yds. long

The patterns are all new and different... the colorings will fit into any scheme of decoration. The draperies are pinch pleated, lined, and have tie-backs to match. 60 inches wide, 21 yards long. In blue, green, rose, brown and natural. Regular \$5.50 quality at \$4.59 a pair.

— Third Floor —

Outstanding Spring Sale of

## CURTAINS

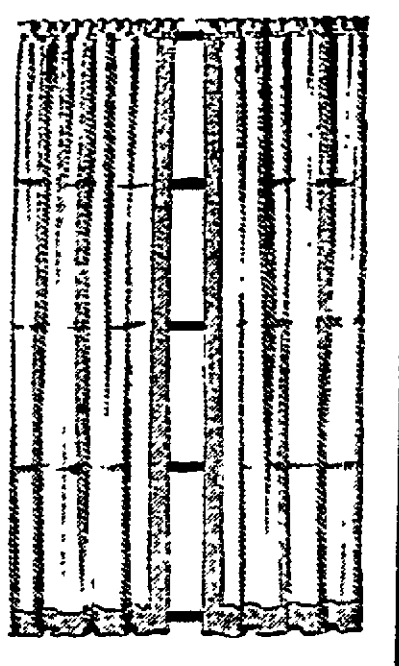
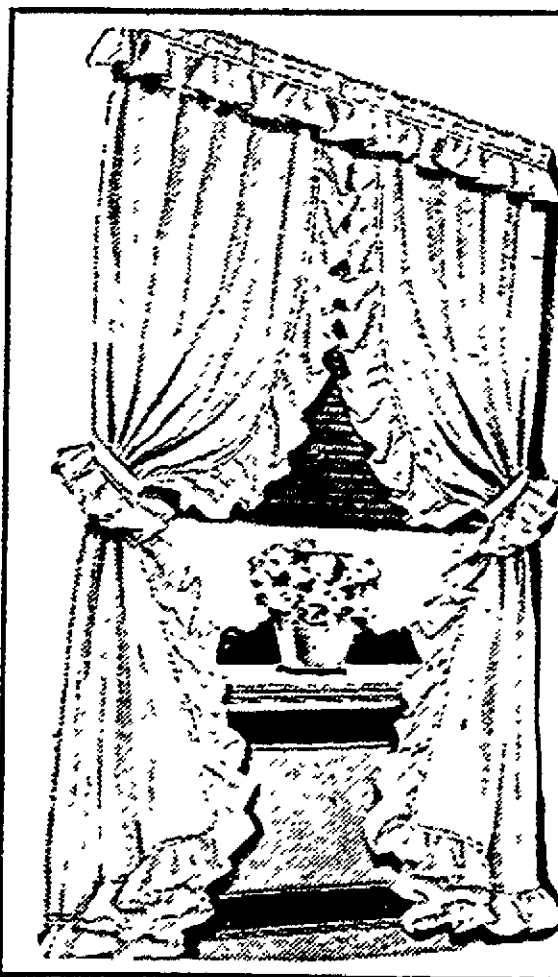
In Three Groups

\$1.00 \$1.59  
\$1.97

Ruffled Curtains  
Quaker Lace Net Curtains  
Cottage Sets  
Flounced Curtains  
Crown Tested Rayon Panels

For just one week these curtains will be marked at these unusually low prices. All new, and the right style for every room in your house. There are colorful knit curtains, ruffled curtains in pastel colors with white figures, cottage sets, flounced curtains, Quaker Lace net panels, Crown Tested Rayon panels, hemmed and headed. The quality is excellent, the styles varied, the range of choice wide.

— Third Floor —



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